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Culture day

Local
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Michael Fay on
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Busted

Members of the OPP's central tactics and rescue unit stand guard after a marijuana grow operation was busted near Lochlin last week. Officers on the scene said that between Tuesday and Wednesday, approximately \$3 million worth of marijuana was discovered. The bust followed another one worth \$2.5 million near Gelert earlier this month.

Chad Ingram Times staff

Fur flies over Beaver Theatre renovations

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The Beaver Theatre is tied up in litigation as the owner is currently suing several local businesses and the township of Minden Hills over alleged faulty construction.

Fionnuala Martin, owner and operator of the Beaver Theatre, which has been closed since December, 2009 due to flooding, is seeking \$28 million in damages, alleging damage to the theatre was a result of negligence on behalf of the defendants, preventing Martin from commencing or continuing operations at the theatre.

Martin alleges that damage to the building was a direct or indirect result of the negligence, breach of contract and misrepresentations of Rob Luke of Luke Contracting. According to the claim, Martin, who bought the theatre in March 2008 to retrofit the old building into an arts centre, alleges Luke misrepresented his qualifications, failed to hire competent and qualified individuals to renovate and retrofit the building, failed to supervise and failed to recognize faulty workmanship among other things.

In addition to suing Luke, Martin has filed a lawsuit against the Township of Minden Hills and local businesses Lloyd Ackerblade Construction, Rob Wilbee Excavating, McColl's Residential HVAC Design, Granite Ridge Heating, HP Super Store, Kernohan Construction, Miners Bay Plumbing, North Steel, Daniel Electric and Wilcox Architects.

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Severe storm cuts power for two days in Dorset

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

A severe thunderstorm the night of Sept. 21 left some 15,000 households in the Dorset and Huntsville area without power.

The storm, which pounded Haliburton County just after 7 p.m. last Tuesday evening, caused widespread damage and power outages in areas north of Toronto extending into Muskoka and Georgian Bay.

While hydro crews were on the ground almost immediately to fix problem, some residents of the Dorset area were without electricity until Thursday night.

According to Hydro One's media relations department, about 1,500 customers in the Dorset and Huntsville region went without electricity for approximately two days.

It is thought that most of the power outages came as the result of micro bursts – essentially miniature tornadoes – that can easily down a group of trees or hydro poles.

The company said about 46,000 customers in Georgian Bay also lost power.

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Washroom set ablaze

Minden Hills firefighters put out a blaze at the washroom building at Minden's Rotary Park on evening of Sept. 23. Firefighters were called to the scene just after 6:30 p.m. last Thursday, to find the building on fire. "I firmly believe that someone did light it on fire," said fire chief Doug Schell. The washrooms were destroyed and Schell thought the damage could be \$10,000 or more. For now, the township has placed portable toilets at the park. The OPP are investigating and anyone who saw anything suspicious or has information is asked to contact the police.

Chad Ingram Times staff

Irondale man dies in crash

Jason Bain
Lindsay Post managing editor

A 71-year-old Irondale man has been identified as the driver killed in a crash on Kawartha Lakes Road 121 near Burnt River on Tuesday night.

Caro Mintz was pronounced dead at the scene of the crash on Kawartha Lakes Rd. 121 about two kilometres south of Kawartha Lakes Rd. 49, City of Kawartha Lakes OPP said.

He was driving an Oldsmobile car that collided with a Dodge passenger van at about 10:22 p.m., police said. He was ejected in the crash, media relations officer Constable Mark Boileau confirmed Thursday.

Whether or not the man was wearing a seatbelt remains under investigation, Boileau said.

The driver of the van, 89-year-old Lulu McCullum of Bobcaygeon, was taken to Lindsay's Ross Memorial Hospital with serious injuries, police said.

A 71-year-old female driver was also taken to hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

Burnt River division firefighters extricated the occupants of the van.



ABBY XERRI

Running for Council,
Ward 1, Minden Hills

I am committed to meeting the people of Ward 1, Minden Hills. Please note, the BBQ I originally scheduled for Oct 2nd (on my pamphlet) is cancelled in favour of my spending this time to continue meeting people at their homes and businesses.

I hope to speak with you as I knock on as many doors as I can over the next few weeks.

Feel free to contact me with any questions, comments or suggestions for
Minden Hills Ward 1 at:
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All the best and Happy Thanksgiving!



The Arts Council ~ Haliburton Highlands is a non-profit organization which strives to provide a strong voice for the arts in Haliburton County, serves as a catalyst for community economic development through the arts and, through the facilitation of collaborative relationships among artists, organizations, businesses and government, contributes to the vibrancy of the arts and community life.

We are currently seeking Board Members with a background in finance/accounting or low or fundraising. A personal interest in arts, culture and heritage is an asset to these positions. Candidates must have an interest in the work of the Arts Council and be willing to participate in bi-monthly Board meetings.

Please contact Kim McBrien at the Arts Council Office, 705-457-8033 or kim@haliburtonarts.on.ca for more information or to obtain a nominations form. Nominations must be received by 5 pm on October 20, 2010.

www.haliburtonarts.on.ca

Correction

The physical confrontation that led to the lawsuit involving in the Lions Club in Kinmount occurred not at the 2006 Moonlight Mania event, but at a private residence afterwards.

See Inside

- Testamentary trusts versus inheritances
- How to build a good retaining wall
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Can't be at TIFF?
Pick up the novel at the library

By Catherine Coles

Every September, film enthusiasts around the world draw their attention to the Toronto International Film Festival (TIFF). Many of the films that premiere at TIFF go on to receive great critical and commercial success. Unfortunately, most of these films will have a limited release and may be difficult to find in theatres until early 2011. While we wait for the movies to be released it is interesting to note that several popular titles at this year's TIFF are film adaptations of novels already available at the library.

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Phony emails may be trying to discredit candidate

➤ Brigitte Gall, candidate for Minden Hills's Ward 1, thinks emails are aimed at discrediting her

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

It seems that someone is trying to sabotage Brigitte Gall's election campaign.

Gall, who is running for one of two councillor seats in Minden Hills's Ward 1 as part of the Vision 2010 Team headed by reeve candidate and current Ward 2 Councillor Barb Reid, said she discovered on the weekend that someone had been sending out emails that seemed designed to look like they were coming from her.

"Friends of mine emailed me Friday to say we just received this strange email," she told the *Times* Monday.

The *Times* also received a copy of that email on the morning of Sept. 24. It read, "Slate? What slate? We're just a group of four people with like-minded thinking. Copy of original email attached."

The attached email was one that Gall had sent out in May, stating her intention to run for council. On the cop-

ied email, the words "slate," "we're," and "our" had been circled.

The email sent to an unknown number of people last Friday did not come from Gall.

That email came from the email address galhasgall@gmail.com. Gall's email address, meanwhile, is girlhasgall@sympatico.ca.

"It is a clear attempt to discredit me and misrepresent my intentions," Gall wrote in an email titled "The real Brigitte Gall here," sent to a number of community members early Monday afternoon.

"The sender is trying to draw attention to the fact that I used the word 'slate' in my letter – a word that, of late in Minden Hills, has been co-opted to mean something undemocratic and somehow reprehensible," she wrote.

"Words aside," Gall's email continues, "what frustrates me most about his recent incident is that people I have heard back from believed that this email came from me. To the person who sent this, or anyone who had knowledge of it, you have wasted my time, the time and efforts of people who have brought this to my attention, as well as the time and efforts of the OPP. You have threatened personal relationships I have with members of this community and threatened the privacy and personal information of the people who responded, or are responding to you now."

Gall said that when she approached the OPP about the emails, she was told it was "dirty pool," but that it would



It is a clear attempt to discredit me and misrepresent my intentions

— Brigitte Gall

take a response from the individual who appears to be impersonating Gall for a charge of impersonation to be raised.

Gall is asking that if anyone does hear a response from the sender of the fraudulent email, that they contact the police.

"It's shameful," she said. "I hope they get caught. At the end of the day, I hope there is a message to the community . . . enough of this . . . we're in this together, we're not here to pull the community apart."

Gall is a comedian, actress and writer who spent years in the film and television industries. Her campaign has focused largely on increased activities for youth, families and mid-career professionals relocating to the area, the continued promotion of arts and culture and the possibility of setting up a trades college in Minden.



Hiking in Haliburton County

A group of Hike Haliburton Festival participants stop for a break on the Circuit of Five Viewpoints with guide Peter Brogen, second from right, on Saturday morning.

Pullan Hanson Special to the Times

Time running out for annual clothing drive

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Time is running out to submit your donation to the annual Coats for Kids charity drive for gently used children's coats of all shapes and colours.

Coats for Kids is a community initiative that aims to lend a helping hand by accepting donated coats and recycling them back into the community to those in need.

This year's deadline for donations is Oct. 4.

Drop off locations for all donated coats include Archie Stouffer Elementary School, J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, Stuart Baker Elementary School, Wilberforce Elementary School, Haliburton Foodland, Dollo's Foodland, Eagle Lake Country Market, Carnarvon Lumber, West Guilford Shopping Centre, Curry Motors, Gooderham LCBO and Wintergreen Pancake Barn.

Once the coats have been collected and cleaned they will be available for pick-up on Nov. 6 at the Haliburton United Church and the Minden OPP station.

Geothermal invention first of its kind

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

A new member of the geothermal heating and cooling family is the first patent of its kind to enter the world market.

And it was invented in Haliburton County.

Developed and released in late August, Lima-1 is the first geothermal transfer system to be created under the new Limnion product line, created by Heat-Line CEO and founder Lorne Heise.

Located in Carnarvon and known for their work in water pipe freeze protection, Heat-Line recently entered the geothermal market with a system aimed at extracting energy from the water used to heat and cool your home.

Like a geothermal lake loop, the Lima-1 system works for lakes, rivers, ponds and oceans and has been engineered to work with the ecosystem.

The system features a design unlike a loop system and is a compact and lightweight unit constructed using a hexagonal barrel shape. Made using modern polymers, the unit is constructed without the use of metal.

According to Fraser Newton, project manager for the Limnion product line, "the unit is suitable for six-ton capacities and 1/600 of the size of a lake loop."

"It suspends itself harmlessly within the lake water anchored with a 100-pound ball of which only the bottom four inches is in contact with the lake bottom," he said

"The heat pumps sip electrical energy to power a compressor, circulating pumps and control circuits."

The unit, said Newton, contains approximately 30 litres of propylene glycol heat exchange fluid, compared to a loop system, which contains approximately 300 litres of heat exchange fluid.

According to Gareth Goodchild, senior habitat biologist with the Department of Fisheries and Oceans, propylene glycol is the preferred heat exchange fluid for environmental, health and safety reasons, as opposed to methanol, ethyl alcohol or Freon, which are unsafe for fish and fish habitats.

With a footprint of less than one square foot, Newton argues that the unit has a far lesser impact on the environment than does a map or loop system situated on the bottom of a lake.



Angelica Blenich Times staff

Heat-Line CEO and founder Lorne Heise, left, stand with Fraser Newton, project manager for the company's new Limnion geothermal product line. The company recently patented a new geothermal transfer unit called Lime-1, pictured, the first of its kind in the world.

"There have been major improvements in the design and construction of geothermal heat pumps," said Newton. "There have also been improvements in loop exchanger design."

A permit is not required by the Ministry of the Environment to install a lake loop, however, a document outlining best practices and regulations has been put into place and can be found on the MOE website.

During his tenure with the DFO, which exceeds 20 years, Goodchild says he has yet to deal with a negative issue as a result of a geothermal lake loop.

Established to handle any environmental emergencies, whether it be a spill to air, land or water, or a drinking water incident, the MOE emergency response is built around the Spills Action Centre (SAC) that provides a provincewide, 24-hour service for reporting and responding to emergencies.

SAC triggers a response by MOE emergency staff anywhere across the province to a reported spill or other emergency, if necessary.

According to a SAC representative, "there has been only one documented spill reported to the MOE related to geothermal lake loops.

"The spill was of approximately 90 litre of glycol/water solution called 'lopanal' to a river. Even though the product has been shown to be non-toxic to the environment, the MOE required the spill to be cleaned up and the cause of the spill to be fixed. The company that installed the geothermal lake loop system carried out the cleanup of the spill and effectively replaced the faulty components causing the spill."

According to Newton, since its release, the Lima-1 has been met with positive reviews and an overwhelming demand.

"Our initial production run sold out," said Newton. "We are now booking orders from Canada and USA for the next production run. We're receiving orders from as far away as Australia."

"We're also pursuing the development of related products including controls and monitoring systems and high efficiency flow pumps."

Robinson wants the councillor's job

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Bill Robinson is hoping the people of Minden Hills will hire him.

Robinson is running for one of two councillor seats in the township's Ward 1, which encompasses Minden, the area north to Carnarvon and east to the former township of Snowdon, in the Oct. 25 election.

"It's really not a vote ... they're hiring you to do a job," he said, explaining his philosophy on elections and how, if elected, he would see himself as an employee of his constituents.

A longtime resident, Robinson moved to Minden in 1986 and has made his home here ever since.

Educated at Toronto's Ryerson University, he spent the majority of his career in various capacities in the banking industry, including working in international banking and credit supervision.

Robinson retired four years ago and says he would like to use some of his time to give back to the community.

"You're not there for yourself," he said of municipal politics, noting that local political positions in the area are low-paying and subject one to a great deal of public criticism.

It has been a tense election campaign in Minden Hills at times and Robinson said he is not one for finger-pointing.

"When the candidates started to run, there was a lot of criticism," he said, explaining that he'd always been taught not to criticize others until you'd walked a mile in their shoes.

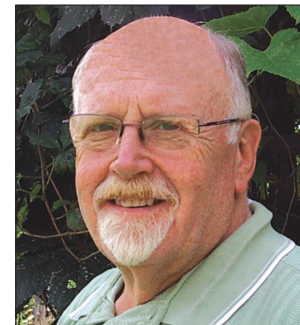
"Really, over the years, I've heard all this 'we and they' and that just doesn't work."

He is hoping his financial background and willingness to work with others will resonate with voters and said he also thinks it's crucial for the township to decide how it is going to go about precipitating economic growth.

"I really think there has to be specific economic development plan in place," he said.

While current council had discussed embarking on the creation of an economic development master plan, the plan was tabled to make room for projects of greater priority.

Robinson thinks one quality of a good local politician is "listening, very much so, and listening carefully."



Retired from a career in international banking, Bill Robinson wants a new job as Ward 1 councillor.

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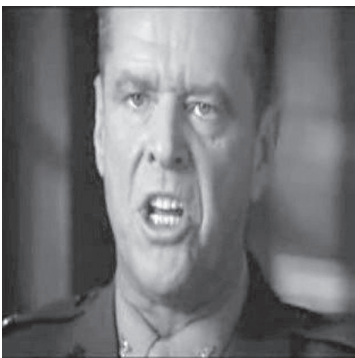
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Staff reporter

Michael Fay loves mining for Haliburton County's lost history and turning what he finds into performance art.

Fay, a retired City of Toronto employee-cum-playwright, spoke to a crowd at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre on Sept. 24 as part of the Haliburton Highlands Artist Chat series by the Haliburton Highlands Arts Council.

Fay has completed five plays in the past years, all of them based on some hidden gem of the county's history and set, at least partially, in the Highlands.

Never Such Innocence Again, Fay's first play, which told a story looping together the themes of industrialism and war, pitting war mongers against peace advocates and using characters working and living in and around Haliburton County, was set against the backdrop of polarizing Canadian historical figure Sir Sam Hughes's quest to buy up farm land around Eagle Lake.

Fay, who said he loves doing the historical research that precedes his writing, said it was "the structure of a situation that would hold the emotion I wanted to work with."

Never Such Innocence Again was recently chosen by Theatre Ontario to be part of an

anthology that is to be published by Playwrights Canada Press in 2011.

As Fay explained, the play had begun as a short story in 2002 and he ended up writing some 10 drafts.

"It was then I noticed there would always be someone in the audience who knows more about your play than you do," Fay said, explaining that he'd had people correcting him about army insignia and other historical details.

The playwright is now on a cycle producing a play a year, with the works being performed in the summers.

"I feel blessed to be in a part of Ontario that has a history of theatre in the making," Fay said, adding that he always enjoys working with and watching the young people who direct and star in his plays.

Some have even gone on to complete degrees in theatre.

While he admits he has no musical ability of his own, Fay is a huge fan of music, particularly of jazz from the first half of the 19th century, and said with this summer's *The Golden Slipper*, he relished in selecting the 1930s jazz standards that would become part of the play, performed by local quartet Jazz Kitchen.

Music will also figure largely into Fay's next play, which he is working on now.



People should just poke around like I do and bring it to life.

— Michael Fay

While he's not yet written a single word, Fay knows the story is going to be set against the backdrop of Donald's Standard Chemical Company plant during the Second World War and feature two women with ambitions of becoming famous singers.

The writing of the play will likely include a lot of listening to The Andrews Sisters, which didn't seem to bother him too much.

Fay said he never ceases to be astounded at the volume of hidden history in the Highlands.

"People should just poke around like I do and bring it to life," he said.

Chad Ingram Times staff
Playwright Michael Fay gives a talk on bringing history to the stage at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre on Sept. 24 as part of the Haliburton Highlands Artists Chats hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Arts Council.

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**COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday October 18, 2010 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

- File No. H-068/10
Applicant: 1077716 Ontario Inc.
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 10, Sugar Island Plan 147, Geographic Township of Lutterworth
Nature of the Application: New Lot
- File No. H-080/10
Applicant: Joan and Katrina SHADDOCK
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 5, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Minden
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
- File No. H-081/10
Applicant: NASSIS INVESTMENT LTD
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 13, Concession 9, Geographic Township of Lutterworth
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way
- File No. H-083/10
Applicant: Jeff CAMPBELL
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 3, Concession A, Geographic Township of Minden
Nature of the Application: Easement
- File No. H-089/10
Applicant: Heinz WEBER
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 12 & 13, Concession 12, Geographic Township of Lutterworth
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 27th day of September, 2010.

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No to no smoking

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD for Haliburton Highlands Health Services should think seriously about the tabled motion before the board to ban smoking completely from all HHHS properties.

And when I say they should think seriously about it, I mean they should turn the motion down.

The matter is not nearly so open-and-shut as some board members think it should be.

Smoking is bad for us. It gives us lung cancer and makes us die. We all know this.

This is why during the last several years, provincial governments throughout this country and elsewhere have banned smoking from restaurants and bars, school properties, bus and train stops and all manner of public places.

Currently, smokers must stay nine metres away from doorways at HHHS facilities and board members need to keep the comfort of long-term residents of HHHS facilities and HHHS staff in mind as they move forward with a decision.

While there are apparently no current residents at Hyland Crest or Highland Wood who are smokers, that doesn't mean one of the buildings won't have a new resident tomorrow who is a smoker.

Let's say this hypothetical resident is a 90-year-old, wheelchair-ridden man who, for the past 20 years, has smoked a pipe every night before bed.

If smoking is not permitted on HHHS grounds, where is the man to go to enjoy his pipe?

Surely, board members are not suggesting this hypothetical individual

wheel himself to the shoulder of Deep Bay Road to smoke?

Maybe it's just me, and I mean no offence to you nonogenarians out there, but it seems that an unattended 90-year-old in a wheelchair on a highway is a bigger health and safety concern than anyone smoking. Anywhere.

So where are these individuals, and there will be some, supposed to go?

There are also HHHS employees who smoke and while some board members suggested that there were measures that could be taken to help these individuals quit their habit, no one seemed to pause to realize that the people they were talking about are grownups who can smoke if they please.

So, I guess these employees will simply join our hypothetical elderly gentleman on the road for their smoke breaks?

What a safe workplace.

People, despite what others may want, will continue to smoke, and board members need to ask themselves where these people are supposed to go.

The proposed ban seems to be about appearances more than anything health-related. As one member put it, it's about leadership, about showing the health services provider is on the side of smoking cessation and setting an example.

A complete smoking ban will set an example in shortsightedness.

That's about it.

Perhaps a more logical, less puritanical solution would be to create a single, designated smoking shelter at each of the properties.

But hey, I'm just blowing smoke.
- Chad Ingram



Orange breakthrough

Darren Lum Staff reporter

letters to the editor

Pool editorial hit nail on the head

To the Editor,

Thanks to Chad Ingram for saying it like it is. His remarks regarding an indoor pool being a pipe dream in Haliburton County have hit the nail right on the head.

After reading in the local newspapers about the all-candidates meetings being held in the various municipalities of Haliburton County as well as attending one recently held in Minden Hills, I was disappointed that so much discussion is being directed to the pool issue and not nearly as much is dedicated to hearing how candidates would address the many other issues that the area faces.

Surely, affordable housing is a more pressing topic as well as the high rate of poverty here. Business development, the doctor shortage, accessibility to high-speed Internet and waste disposal are only some examples of topics that could be discussed more so that electors can make well-informed decisions when they cast their ballot.

Let's not focus on a dream that is unsustainable.

Catherine Dennis
Newmarket and Minden

Lakesides need safety equipment

To the Editor,

As we on Moore Lake remain shocked and saddened by the accidental death on our lake Sept. 16 I would like to express deepest sympathies to the family and friends for their loss.

To the hero that risked his own life to try to save a life, I applaud your bravery.

For the future I would respectfully suggest that the municipality equip all public boat launches with life-saving equipment. I do not know if it could have changed the outcome of this tragedy, but it seems to me that it is the very least we can do to enhance the safety at boat launches.

Richard Bradley
Moore Falls

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points of view

Techies, now and then

AN INTERESTING BIT of research has shed some light on the way we should all think about Neanderthal man. Apparently, they were not the slow, plodding dullards that they are portrayed as in television and movies. Instead, they were actually kind of nerdy cavemen who were constantly playing around with the technology of the day.

For instance, instead of listening to music on an iPod, they probably banged a bone on a iSkull – and no doubt called it the I-skull.

This was probably a novel idea at first but, as with all technology, people soon grew weary of it. Let's face it; carrying a skull and femur is a bit inconvenient on longer walks or when taking the family muskox out on a Sunday drive.

Soon, some Neanderthal thought, "Ugh, there got be better way!"

So someone put a bit of research and

development into this technology and decided that it could be made louder, more versatile, and much more convenient by using a skull that was already attached to the person next to you – thus making the unit more portable and lightweight.

In fact, if you clubbed different people, you could actually get a wide variety of really neat sounds. Obviously, this was a huge step forward. You only had to carry one femur and you could play your music anywhere. It was much more civilized.

Needless to say, this hunger for new technology didn't stop there.

Neanderthal geeks, it is said, worked diligently to improve spear points too. It's not that Spear Tip 1.0 wasn't any

good, because apparently it fed them just fine. But I think the early Neanderthal technology sector knew that the general public was getting bored with

the 1.0 and needed something a little more innovative and exciting. Hence, when they introduced Spear Tip 2.0 (with barbs), people were lining up at retailer caves everywhere just to be in on the cutting edge of the latest technology.

Before long, if you didn't have Spear Tip 2.0, people kind of looked at you as a bit of a technophobe or worse, as someone who didn't move with the times. Naturally, this led to rival companies to compete for the next big thing – in this case Big Rock 1.0. This, of course, eventually gave birth to the Sling Shot and later to the oft-repeated phrase,

"Ouch! My poor thumb!" It also delayed the development of glass.

If there is a point to any of this, it lies in the reassurance that humanity has always been innovative and looking to improve the tools and toys required to make life easier. This leads me to believe that deep down we have always been lazy – something I find particularly comforting given my natural predisposition towards sloth.

It's also nice to know that we've got thousands of years of technology to fall back on, just in case we run out of microchips and microchip dip. Maybe I'm just a bit of a Neanderthal myself but I do think there is some merit in the simplistic approach when it comes to technology. Then again, all that changes, if you're not the one controlling the femur.

TheOutdoorLife@aol.com



Steve Galea
Beyond 35

Layers of life and light

LATE SEPTEMBER SCUFFS its heel on the still waters of Nine-Acre Pond and sends ripples scurrying off in all directions.

The surface is not so much rippled as corrugated by this whisper of a breeze. Whole continents of dimpled water form and disperse into peninsulas and islands that drift to a far shore.

Like Otis Redding, The Brown Dog Jiggs and I are sitting on a dock, watching the day drift by, wasting time just as Otis was, if you count looking at the world around you as a waste.

Except it is a woodland pond we are sitting by, not a dock. There are no ships rolling in, only a beaver surfacing for a look around or a duck quacking softly.

No tide rolling away, just dusk shadowing the surface into blackness, pulling a dull film over the bright reflections of autumn.

To tell the truth, The Brown Dog would just as soon not be in his three-point sit beside me, for he has to be coaxed across a platform that lets him see the water between the boards.

This dock is worse than most, for it climbs into a kind of bridge that lets a man float under it in a canoe. From the

looks of it, it is not moose-high.

The angles of the joints between dock and bridge spread wider than a smooth collie's paw, and Jiggs hangs back at first and then sprints up and over.

At the pond end, the bridge comes down to a low crescent of shrubbery that separates the spring-fed water from the beaver pond that embraces it.

Jiggs leaps off the decking onto squishy ground, to safety. Ducks lift off in alarm, for we might be hunters, though I would not know which end of a gun to point at them and Jiggs is no retriever.

The ducks reconnoiter on the other side of the shrubbery, do flybys that would let me draw a bead on them if I were so inclined.

If they just dropped like a stone, like a hawk, for example, instead of circling, there would be no more mallard dinners, I think, but what do I know?

The final deck section rides on barrels, so it tips this way and that as we walk on it, spreading echoes of our foot-

steps into ripples that skim across the water.

On another day at high noon, Jiggs remains ashore and I am alone on the

dock. By the time it stops rocking, the ripples look like slats over the reflected skyline a couple of hundred feet away.

Those ripples fade but then a breath of air ruffles the surface like a man brushing his hand over a smooth collie's coat and a granulated film obscures the reflection.

Up on the bridge, a moment of calm smooths out the water and it is as though there are two tree lines rising from the same roots, one on the shore and the other upside down on the water.

The surface is like glass in a picture frame. It covers layers of life and light. Creatures too small to see bounce across the surface, like flat stones skipped by a small boy on a summer's day.

Then the faintest riffle washes over the reflection and the inverted skyline blurs into a fuzzy autumn palette of

oranges, browns and greens.

Jiggs is back on the dock with me when dusk darkens the water. The reflected landscape fades gently, like the memory of a perfect day.

The Brown Dog rises from a three-point sit to lean into a challenge to the world, puts all his weight into a stanza of barks that explode over the water.

Perfect copies of his poetry bounce back from the hills beyond. Two copies of the original, or perhaps a second copy of the first, overlapping, and Jiggs, indignant at the echoes, hurls back doggerel at them.

We are in a maelstrom of barking and then I shout, "Jiggs, shut up!" and the hills return their copies and Jiggs, having been told the same thing three times, shuts up and sits down.

And everything is quiet. And perfect.

Neil and Jiggs will be at the Hilltop Market on Saturday between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to sign copies of Neil's new book, Cell Phones and Sap Buckets.

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Neil Campbell
Back of Beyond

Both *Minden Times* columnists Steve Galea and Neil Campbell are award-winning writers. Winning the OCNA's best humour columnist and best overall columnist respectively.

letters

Citizens deserve voice, even if someone isn't listening

To the Editor,

In his editorial in last week's paper, Chad Ingram refers to my decision to allow voters to ask questions of an absent Gerald Bain as "incredibly poor" and suggests I caved to "peer pressure" in allowing those questions to be asked. His premise is that it was unfair to allow questions to a candidate who was not able to answer them.

I would agree with that premise, were it to be true. But of course Mr. Bain was able to answer those questions.

I have never met Mr. Bain, nor do I have any opinion as to his suitability for council. However having moderated two all-candidates meetings and interviewed many of the candidates, I know that accountability and accessi-

bility are major issues in this election. When a candidate in Dysart et al could not be present for similar reasons, he had the courtesy to notify the organizers and enough respect for the voters to have a message read in his absence. No such explanation or message was received by the organizers from Mr. Bain.

Instead of lambasting the Algonquin Highlands attendees, Mr. Ingram may wish to consider why people were so angry, and whether the real story is the arrogance and lack of accountability the questioners said led to their frustrations. Arrogance and lack of accountability demonstrated perfectly, according to some of those voters, by candidates who fail to show up to one of the few "accountability moments" the public gets.

As for peer pressure, another word for

that might be democracy. It was the audience's right to determine which issues would be discussed, not mine, the station's or the politicians'. To have overruled their wishes would have kept the public in the dark about the frustration generated by what appears to be a failure to listen to their concerns. Mr. Ingram seems to believe it's OK to allow politicians to control the debate and avoid accountability by limiting when and to whom access and answers are provided. I had always thought the job of journalists was to prevent that from happening, not to provide cover under the rubrik of decorum.

When, if not at an all-candidates meeting, should these questions be asked?

At the end of the program I explained my reasoning to the audience. The situation

was unexpected and required an immediate decision, without time to consult with station management. I went with my conscience and the audience, both of which said that all of us as citizens deserve a voice, even if someone isn't listening.

I stand by that decision. It may have been unfair to Mr. Bain, but the audience had the greater claim to fairness having taken the time to attend. Importantly, there was plenty of time for questions for the other candidates; nobody was cut off.

Were the questions and attacks justified? I have no idea, but Mr. Bain continues to have the opportunity to answer them. He is welcome for a chat on County Hot Seat anytime.

Bram Lebo

This is why we want second runway

To Reeve Harrison and the Algonquin Highlands Council,

We want to express our gratitude for the foresight of the past and present councils who have given this area a functioning airport.

The airport is used for Medevac, firefighting, MNR, commercial and recreational activity.

Over the last decade we have introduced about 2,500 local kids to flight with the Young Eagles program. Many of them are now pursuing or active in aviation careers.

The prevailing northwest wind conditions would make the new northwest runway the main runway and the existing east-west runway would become the crosswind runway. This would make for safer operations for all users.

The new runway would move departing traf-

fic away from the Maple Beech corridor to the north west. The Canada Builds program will give two thirds of the funds for it.

This is a passing opportunity that we should take full advantage of now. An airport is part of the overall infrastructure of the community like bridges, roads, libraries, schools, etc. The initial cost will be offset by the economic benefits over time as well as adding to the safety and versatility of the airport.

We feel we are fortunate to have such a fine facility in the area. We feel that the other townships in Haliburton should also be involved to make it a true countywide supported airport.

The Wright brothers persevered against all odds to prove that controlled flight was possible. A mere hundred years has generated worldwide travel at great speed and comfort. We are now grateful for such visionaries.

Thank you to the present council for also having such a reaching vision.

To all those running for new council positions we thank you and wish you well.

We ask that all councils in the county consider that the airport is a valuable asset to the entire region.

Thank you,
Jim Livingstone, Barry Hart, Lorne Heise, Brent Heise, Doug Anderson, Fred Black, Gwen Atkinson, Derek Knowles, John Spielbergs, Steve Churko, Jim Cochlin, Hannu Halminen, Gary Baumgartner, Greg Tibbitts, Paul Robinson, Archie Dobbins, Stuart Smith, Ken Fielding, Doug Martin, Wayne Woods, Ian Pristol

Give my bat back

To the Editor,

Lately I have been very disillusioned with my home town of Minden where I grew up.

What has happened to honesty and trust?

On a recent ball tournament weekend my son-in-law had a very expensive bat stolen from his ball bag that was practically right beside him.

Like most, he works hard for his money and am sure he would like it returned.

What is this teaching our next generation?

Before doing such a thing again, stop to think what our feelings would be should this type of act happen to us!

Janice Carr
Minden

Email your letter to the Editor
to editor@mindentimes.ca

Canadian lawsuits becoming Americanized

To the Editor,

First let me say that in my opinion Canadians are increasingly becoming more like Americans in the lawsuit category. I think it is time judges should be summarily disbarred when they i.e. find in favour of a burglar who injures himself after falling through a skylight while in the act of attempting to rob a business, or a kid who almost kills himself driving his motorcycle in a gravel pit which is locked clearly marked No Trespassing.

I think lawsuits for damages should take into consideration the degree of responsibility the person suing has to bear for his getting into this predicament in the first place. So I often wonder about this Lions lawsuit as it seems the incident didn't, as your paper stated, happen at the event in

question, but hours later at a private residence?

As to the Lions Club, the story is apparently the Lions Club sponsored this event years previously and a Lions member obtained the liquor permit the year of the incident, however conveniently the club is currently denying all knowledge?

The lawyer for the Lions can use whatever rationale he wants to explain this but in reality, in the future, no one here will be prepared to afford this group property to sell raffle tickets on, co-assist in fund-raising events, or loan them a kitchen to do a chili cook-up, for fear of being sued if for some reason they are sued, and then turn around and sue everyone who assisted them as they are doing now.

Keith W. Stata
Kinmount

Dominion rocks!

To the Editor,

On Friday, Sept. 3, a group of very excited families gathered at the Dominion Hotel. *Camp Rock 2* debuted on the Disney Channel and many of the kids that had taken part in the filming gathered with their families to watch it. Shawn Chamberlin and his staff did a great job feeding the crowd, and helping to build the excitement. Shawn had upgraded his video and sound system at the Dominion for just this sort of event - if you could see the faces of these kids as they watched - when a child was seen on TV, a large cheer would erupt - the child would shout out or stand and bow - reliving this together, was so much more memorable than watching by ourselves at home. Thanks Shawn for the hospitality ... David from the DAM Music Shop graciously postponed his jam session - other patrons retired to the other dining room, smiling at the excitement, and some even joined the festivities. How nice to have a wonderful large living room, where this Camp Rock family could all watch together ... thanks Shawn and staff for a wonderful night ... you ROCK.

Tammy Rea
Highlands Media Art
Minden Hills Cultural Centre

Go on a farm tour

To the Editor,

Re: *Exploring Old Farms* - Sept. 15

What a glorious day for Marion and Ken Sedgwick to allow such an incongruous group of reprobrates over their property!

Ken was a consummate speaker, practicing what he preaches, and Marion instilled the dry-wit of history (except that 750# squash!). A fun day, and well recommended for the future.

Thom Bainbridge
Calgary, Alberta

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC

The Riverwalk Landscaping Contract has been awarded to the successful bidder, Fowler Construction, and we have been advised that work will commence immediately. Top priority areas are: Beer Store area (with safety hand railing); Clergy Bridge (both sides); Kiosks (plantings to tie them in with Loggers' Crossing Bridge) and Invergordon/Sunnybrook Bridge gateway to the Minden Riverwalk. All users of the pathway are asked to adhere to all construction and safety signage. We appreciate your patience while we proudly complete another facet under the Stimulus Funding for the Township of Minden Hills. If you have any questions or concerns, kindly contact L. Cunliffe (705) 286-1260 Ext. 215 or lcunliffe@mindenhills.ca.

CALL FOR FLOATS

Minden Santa Claus Parade
November 27th @ 11:30 a.m. Municipal Parking Lot
Now's the time to start thinking about your float for the Minden Parade! C'mon out and make our parade bigger and better each year!
After October 30th, please contact
Rick Cox at 286-1936 if you wish to pre-register your float or email rcox@mindenhills.ca.

VANDALISM

Costs us all! Great things are happening in this community, but thousands of dollars are spent annually replacing articles that have been vandalized. This affects your tax dollars! Report VANDALISM as it happens it starts with us!

BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS TAXATION

- * The Education Tax Rate for properties in the Residential Class, prescribed by the Province of Ontario has decreased by 4.37% to 0.00241000.
- * The County of Haliburton Tax Rate on properties in the Residential Class has increased by 0.88% to 0.00184917.
- * The General Municipal Tax Rate on properties in the Residential Class has decreased by 3.86% to 0.00319889.
- * The result is that the total Tax Rate for properties in the Residential Class has decreased by 2.89% to 0.00745806.
- * So a residential property assessed at \$100,000.00 will pay \$745.81 for 2010 taxes.

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Oct 29th, 2010, Minden Arena
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Meetings and Events

September 29th – 12 noon Wetlands Boardwalk Tender deadline
September 30th – 9am Council Meeting
September 30th – Auditor's Presentation to Council
September 30th – Good Neighbour Award Deadline
October 8th – 9:00 a.m. Finance Meeting – Council Chambers
October 9th – Oktoberfest – Family Fun all day long – downtown Minden
October 14th – 9:00 a.m. Committee of the Whole
October 16th – last day guaranteed by post office to return ballot by mail
October 23rd – Arts Exposed – Community Centre
October 25th – up to 8:00 p.m. TWP open Election Day
October 29th – 7:00 p.m. Family Halloween party – Community Centre
October 31st – Gordon Monk Award Deadline

October 9th from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Township office OPEN for election matters only

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Unveiling of Plaque – 3:00 p.m.

NOTICE OF FINANCE MEETING

You are welcome to attend the next Finance Meeting held in the Council Chambers, Pritchard Lane, Minden at 9:00 a.m. on October 8th, 2010.

Mondays, Tuesdays & Thursdays - 7:00 pm - Zumba
Minden Community Centre - \$5.00

NOTICE

Please be advised that the Auditors will be in attendance at the Council meeting of September 30th 10:00 am to present the 2009 audited financial statements for the Township of Minden Hills.



From Abstract to Landscape - Retrospective on John Lennard
September 15-November 20

Opening Reception Friday September 17 at 4pm

Celebrity Portraits by Fred Phipps

September 15-November 20

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September 15 – October 9, A Part of Our Past

The Minden Hills Museum unveils the First Part of Our Past Exhibit, Featuring artefacts from the Spinners and Weavers of Haliburton County.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE 2010 MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Vote by Mail will be the method of voting for the upcoming Municipal Election, October 25th, 2010.

Voter kits will be mailed out to eligible voters on September 28th, 2010.

The Municipal Office, 7 Milne Street, Minden, will be open on the Thanksgiving weekend, for election purposes only, Saturday, October 9th, 2010 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for eligible voters to:

- Return their completed ballot
- Be added to the Voters List (with proper identification)
- Receive a Voters Kit if the voters kit has been lost or has not been received
- Accommodate voters unable to attend during regular business hours – local & seasonal residents welcome!

Voters are encouraged to drop off their completed ballot to the Ballot Return Station, 2nd floor, 7 Milne Street or to utilize the locked drop off box at the municipal office.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact:
Cheryl McCarroll, Clerk/Returning Officer
(705) 286-1260 x. 214



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Students from Lindsay get involved at the "dam it up" activity station where they got to create miniature beaver dams and learn about how beavers impact water systems.



Students had to move water in buckets from end of a field to another in this race.



Students from Lindsay's Parkview Public School learn how reservoir lakes work.



Jesse Christensen, a centre employee, taught students about geese migration and how human activity is affecting the wetland habitats where geese live.

Getting into the flow

Photos by Chad Ingram

Some 800 Grade 4 to 6 students from schools in Haliburton, Muskoka and the City of Kawartha Lakes descended on the Kinark Outdoor Centre outside of Carnarvon for the annual Haliburton-Muskoka Children's Water Festival on Sept. 27 and 28. Hosted by Friends of Ecological and Environmental Learning in conjunction with a number of community partners, the two-day event aims to teach children about the importance of water and the ways humans can become better environmental stewards in our day-to-day lives.



Archie Stouffer Elementary School students Nick, left, and Chris try their hand at making a scale beaver dam.



Trent University students Ray Summerfield, left, and Tao Hipwell demonstrated how septic tanks work.

Concert to raise funds for Angolan school

During the afternoon of Sunday, Oct. 3, Minden United Church will be filled with a repertoire of music drawn from the rich mosaic of sacred music from the 1600s to the present day, performed by the Ontario Presbyterian Chorus. Using vocal and instrumental, music from the classical era, the Psalms, anthems, hymn arrangements and gospel songs of the contemporary Christian tradition will be offered to reflect their purpose of being a chorus with a message, with a mission, and with a vision for a lost and needy world.

The chorus consists of three groups from Toronto and the Georgian Bay area, and performs several concerts in the spring and fall. It has performed extensively across Canada, and in Northern Ireland, Eire, Scotland and Switzerland. This large choir will be performing here in Minden entirely free of charge to help the congregation of Minden United Church raise funds for the United Church of Canada, Dondi Project, and all profits from this concert will go to the Dondi Project.

What is the Dondi Project? Dondi is a community in Angola, one of many African countries struggling to find peace, security and stable government in this new century. In 1914 Canadian missionaries founded a school at Dondi. It was called Lutano School and it was a success! The school flourished and eventually grew to be a brick building with two towers, arched windows and many

classrooms. The school trained generations of leaders – doctors, teachers, nurses, social workers and ministers. The Lutano School at Dondi was a success story for 60 years.

In 1975 civil war erupted in Angola resulting in 500,000 deaths, thousands of refugees, many of whom have physical or psychological damage, and the closing of the Lutano School. The school building was looted and left as a shell, without windows or a roof.


Canadian missionaries built this school and now it is the aim of the United Church of Canada Men's Ministries Network to raise \$1 million towards rebuilding this school to

develop local expertise to upgrade the quality of life in Angola. By hosting this great choir, the people of Minden United Church hope you will join them to help support what has become known as the Dondi Project for the people and children of Angola.

The Ontario Presbyterian Chorus will be

performing their concert on Sunday, Oct. 3 at 2 p.m. at Minden United Church, 21 New-castle St. in Minden. Ticket costs are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children six to 12, and pre-schoolers are free. Tickets are available at Minden Pharmasave or at the door.

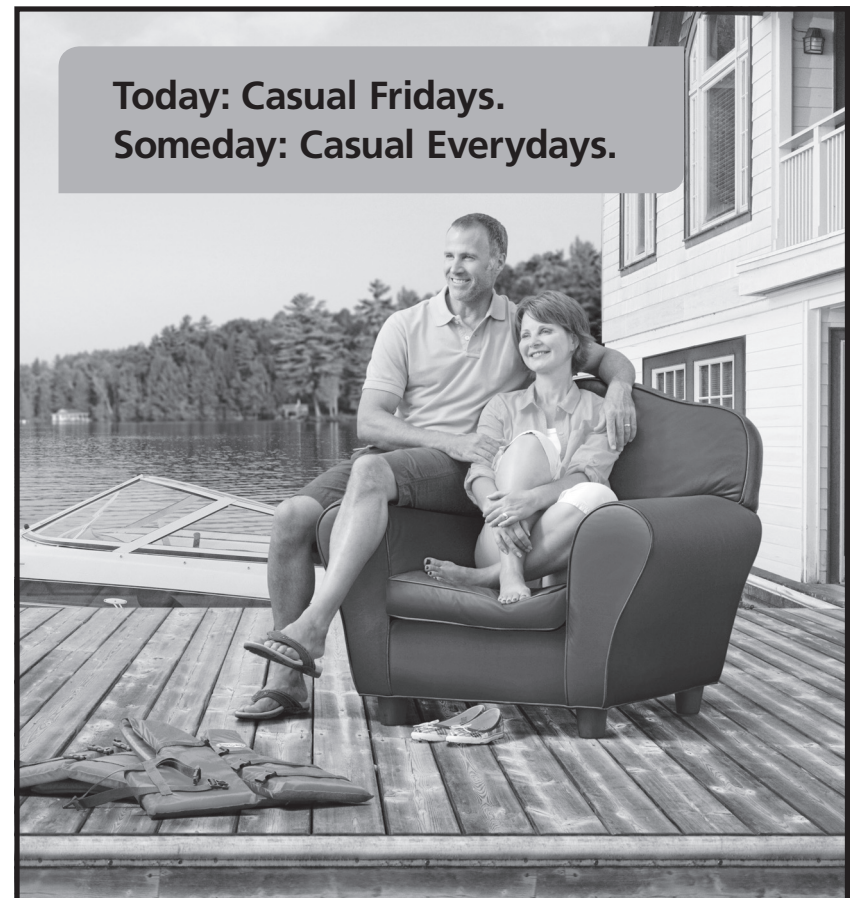
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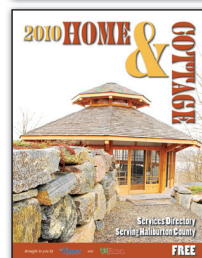
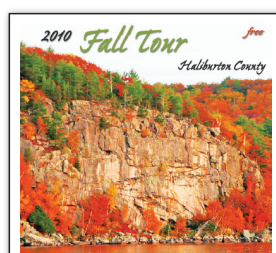
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Long-gun debate not over, says Devolin

Jenn Watt
Editor

The long-gun registry may have been upheld last week, but the debate around it isn't going away, local MP Barry Devolin said.

After the private member's bill to scrap the registry died by a margin of two votes Wednesday, Sept. 22, the Conservative government announced that eliminating the registry would be one of their election issues.

"This issue has been with us for 15 years now and some people have asked me why I think it has been around that long. I think it's because it touches people deeply on a couple of levels. I don't think that it's going to go away," Devolin said.

The registry "implicitly treats gun owners like criminals," he said, which is why it has very little support from him and from rural ridings such as Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock.

While many in favour of the registry say it reduces gun violence and gives law enforcement officers better information on which homes are likely to have weapons, Devolin says safety concerns can be addressed in ways that don't impede on privacy, pointing to legislation for trigger locks and gun storage.

The suggestion that the parties could work together to alter parts of the registry legislation (such as decriminalizing honest mistakes on registry paperwork) rather than scrap it altogether is more political manoeuvring than an honest desire to help gun owners, Devolin said.

"Quite frankly, I think that the suggestions to modify it both from the Liberals and the NDP were more about creating political cover for their members who were flip-flopping," he said.

The Liberal party whipped several members to vote to maintain the registry, while some NDP members changed how they had historically voted.

"This will be an issue in the next election and once again the voters will have an opportunity to weigh in on it," he said.

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Theatre owner names many in lawsuit

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Martin gave no comment regarding the legal matter, however, she did confirm to the *Times* a lawsuit had been filed.

The counterclaim is the result of a statement of claim filed by Luke against Martin for unpaid contracting fees, according to Luke's wife and business partner Sharon.

According to Sharon, Martin owed Rob just less than \$25,000 in unpaid fees.

"We took her to court just to get our contracting money out of it," said Sharon in an interview with the *Times*.

The unpaid fees, said Sharon, resulted from a partnership that Rob and Martin had entered into through a verbal agreement.

According to Martin's counterclaim, the two entered into a joint venture that saw Rob hired on as project manager to complete necessary renovations to the building. In exchange for the work, once renovations were complete and operations commenced, Rob was entitled to 30 per cent of any profits made from the theatre.

According to Sharon, the partnership between her husband and Martin was never agreed upon in writing.

"We submitted [an invoice] for 10 per cent of his contracting fees," said Sharon. "She refused to pay it and that's when we went to the lawyer and we filed the claim So she counterclaimed."

In the counterclaim, Martin states that damage to the building was a result of negligent work on behalf of the subcontractors hired by Luke Contracting to renovate the building, including untrained and/or incompetent building inspectors hired by the township who were not provided with proper training.

"She's claiming that Rob wasn't qualified," said Sharon. "He was qualified for what she hired him for."

"She was claiming that he hired substandard trades. Every single one that he hired is certified in their own field. He's worked with some of these people for years. There's no reason to think on a job this big they'd slack off and do shoddy work. It was all inspected by Wilcox Architects. It was all inspected by the building inspector in town."

According to Minden Hills CAO Gerry Morrison, the township has received notice of the counterclaim, but has

had no contact with the plaintiff.

"We're in receipt of being named and have passed it on to our legal counsel," said Morrison. "They're in the process of gathering all the information and will then prepare a defense for us."

According to defendant Ted Robinson, owner of Granite Ridge Heating who worked on the heating and cooling in the building, the lawsuit is "bulls**t."

"Pretty well everybody that has worked on this job has done everything to code or better," said Robinson.

"Anything that was done wasn't made to withstand that kind of situation. It's not even worrisome really."

In a written statement to the *Times* Hans Walter, president of North Steel, wrote "the accusation against our company is they failed to properly locate and install the steel columns and steel beams and cut into the wooden cribbing of the roof."

"Our position is that North Steel is in no fault because the location and the positioning of the steel columns and steel beams were given and marked out at the jobsite by the project manager."

"Cutting into the wooden cribbing of the roof was done by the carpenter."

"North Steel was responsible for fabricating and installing the steel members specified by the structural engineer, along with welding in the shop and on site to be done by welders certified by the Canadian Welding Bureau."

"Since there is nothing mentioned that North Steel failed in their scope of work as outlined above we feel that we should not be part of this construction claim."

All other defendants listed in the claim wished not to comment on the matter or could not be reached at press time.

According to Sharon, Martin hired contractor Abby Xerri to finish the project.

Xerri confirmed to the *Times* he is currently the contractor overseeing the project however could not comment on its status for legal reasons.

None of the allegations made against Martin or Luke has been proven in a court of law.

The theatre has been closed since December due to flooding.



Chad Ingram Times staff

Since it flooded in December, 2009, the Beaver Theatre has been closed to the Minden community.

Brohman banks on passion, experience in trustee race

Jenn Watt
Editor

For 56 years of his life, Gary Brohman has stood at attention for *O Canada*, starting in Grade 1 in his one-room schoolhouse and ending at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School where he was principal until June of this year.

To say education is in his blood is an understatement.

And so, with the municipal elections falling on the heels of his retirement, Brohman decided to plunge back in – and offer his name for Haliburton County public school trustee.

"I gave it long, long thought," Brohman said.

"I talked to some former board members and I decided this was the right thing in my journey after [being principal] for 17 years and working in education for 38. I thought this would be the right step in my journey to continue to provide service for Haliburton County," he said.

His platform hinges on what he's always been known for: his passion for education, his long history at Haliburton High and his innate leadership ability.

"I'm passionate and I'm experienced – 38 years of experience – I'm not afraid to speak my mind," he said.

Quick to praise his opponent – Valerie Smith – on her 10 years of work as the local trustee, Brohman said his nomination is about what he can bring to the job, not about Smith's performance.

"She's a wonderful supporter [of Haliburton] and has been a great ally to me as principal," Brohman said of Smith. "I've known her for 10 years as principal. She's been a wonderful ally for our school system, but in the democratic process I'm putting my name forth. ... I believe my experience at the table of problem-solving and listening is a valuable asset for Haliburton County parents, Haliburton County students and Haliburton County staff," he said.

If elected, Brohman wants to continue with many of the initiatives already underway with the board, including character education and the late busing program.

The challenge will be retaining dollars for rural students in a province where growth is only happening in urban areas. "We are rural and rural kids deserve every opportunity

and extra funding should be available for rural Ontario children," he said.

Despite his very short retirement, Brohman said he has the energy and he's ready for the challenge of trusteeship.

"I think the four-letter word besides 'love' is 'work' – work your love and love your work. I like the word work and I like ... the passionate part I have for education, after being in it so long, and if I am elected, won't be shut down. I can continue to bring forth a strong, passionate voice to education for Haliburton County," he said.

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HHHS board considers full smoking ban

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services board is considering a complete smoking ban on HHHS properties.

The concept of banning smoking from all areas of HHHS properties was brought up at a board meeting, the first of the organization's 2010/11 season, on Sept. 23.

"Why can't we say no smoking on corporate property?" asked board member Warren Arseneau as he put forward the motion.

Arseneau said such a policy would make it clear to the public that the board is on the side of smoking cessation.

"It's a leadership issue," he said.

Board member Bram Lebo was unsure if such a policy wouldn't cause some of HHHS's long-term residents, perhaps particularly those with mental illness, some distress.

Dr. Norm Bottum, president of medical staff, said this was a myth, but said the big problem with such a rule would be enforcement and suggested that perhaps the organization look at partnering with the county's bylaw department.

At this point in time, HHHS CEO Paul Rosebush confirmed, there are no long-term residents who smoke, but said there are staff members who do.

Board member Hugh Nichol had concerns with the idea and pointed to the school board's banning of smoking on board property that had left students and faculty who smoke smoking on the sidewalk, or elsewhere off school property.

"I don't know about that," Nichol said.

Jayne Kennedy said it was important that the board be supportive of people in

their efforts to quit smoking and suggested the matter was more complicated than it appeared and questioned whether an immediate ban on smoking was the way to go.

Board chairman Dale Robinson said he knew from experience that the implementation of a such a policy could be complicated.

Board vice-chairman Len Logozar, who joined the meeting by telephone, said staff members who smoke might need time to adjust to such a bylaw and suggested that a date of a year or so from now be set for the policy change.

Chief of staff Dr. Steve Ferracuti said he thought the motion was premature at this point and board member Lisa Kerr, chairwoman of the quality committee, said she'd like to see a briefing note on the subject before any decisions were made.

Board members resolved to table the motion until a later meeting and give Rosebush time to consult with staff about the possible policy change.

Currently, smoking is not permitted within nine metres of doorways of HHHS buildings.

The meeting also heard reports from the board's various committees.

The organization seems to be in health financial shape and had a surplus for last year.

Rosebush said HHHS's ultrasound service, new this summer, is being well used with 17 or 18 patients a day.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation executive director Dale Walker said the foundation's golf tournament and radiothon fundraisers during the summer had been successful and said the foundation was looking to replace \$140,000 worth of medical equipment at HHHS facilities this year.



Gil Penalosa, executive director of the non-profit organization 8-80 Cities, which promotes healthy communities, speaks in Minden on Sept. 23. /Photo by Chad Ingram

Creating a healthier Haliburton County

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

There is no reason Haliburton County can't be a healthy and vibrant community centred around walking and bicycling.

This was the message from Gil Penalosa, executive director of 8-80 Cities, formerly Walk and Bike for Life, a Canadian non-profit organization dedicated to helping create healthier communities, as he spoke to a crowd at the Minden Hills Community Centre on Sept. 23.

"People always have excuses why the don't walk or they don't bike," Penalosa told the room as he embarked on a digital slide presentation.

Often these excuses involve uncomfortable temperatures or lack of time, but they are, at the end of the day, just excuses, he said.

He argued that biking and walking, both human-powered modes of transportation, were vastly superior to public transit, which billions of dollars is invested into.

"Public transit is never going to pick you up at your house and drop you at your destination," Penalosa said.

The key to creating healthier communities, he said, is in urban planning and an evolution away from planning communities around the use of the automobile, which has dominated the way cities are designed for generations.

And the transformation won't come overnight.

"Change is hard," Penalosa said. "Change is hard in Copenhagen. Change is hard in Haliburton."

Penalosa referred to Copenhagen, an extremely pedestrian- and bicycle-friendly

city, a number of times during his presentation. In the Danish city, there are tiered parking garages for bicycles the way most cities have parking lots for cars. Special lanes for bicycles, built between sidewalks and roadways are the norm.

"Pedestrian and cycling infrastructure is a symbol of respect for people," Penalosa said.

Pedestrian-oriented communities are also better for commerce, he said, since people are out and about. There is a greater chance someone on foot or on a bike will venture into a shop than a person driving in a car.

"When all of these come together, that's when you get healthy and vibrant communities," he said.

And it's healthy and vibrant communities, Penalosa said, that will enjoy the most prosperity in the future.

"People are going to come if we have something that is different," he said. "In a globalized world, the best people can live anywhere they want to."

Attendee Jim Blake wanted to know how Haliburton County, which has a population much, much lower than any of the examples Penalosa used in his presentation, could go about becoming the kind of community he was talking about.

Penalosa said the bed and breakfast he was staying at had no sidewalk in front of it, which automatically decreased the chance of anyone staying there going out for a walk, particularly in the dark.

Putting sidewalks where there are not sidewalks would be a way for Haliburton County to start to progress towards becoming a healthier community, he said.

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The talk was hosted by Haliburton County's Communities in Action committee.



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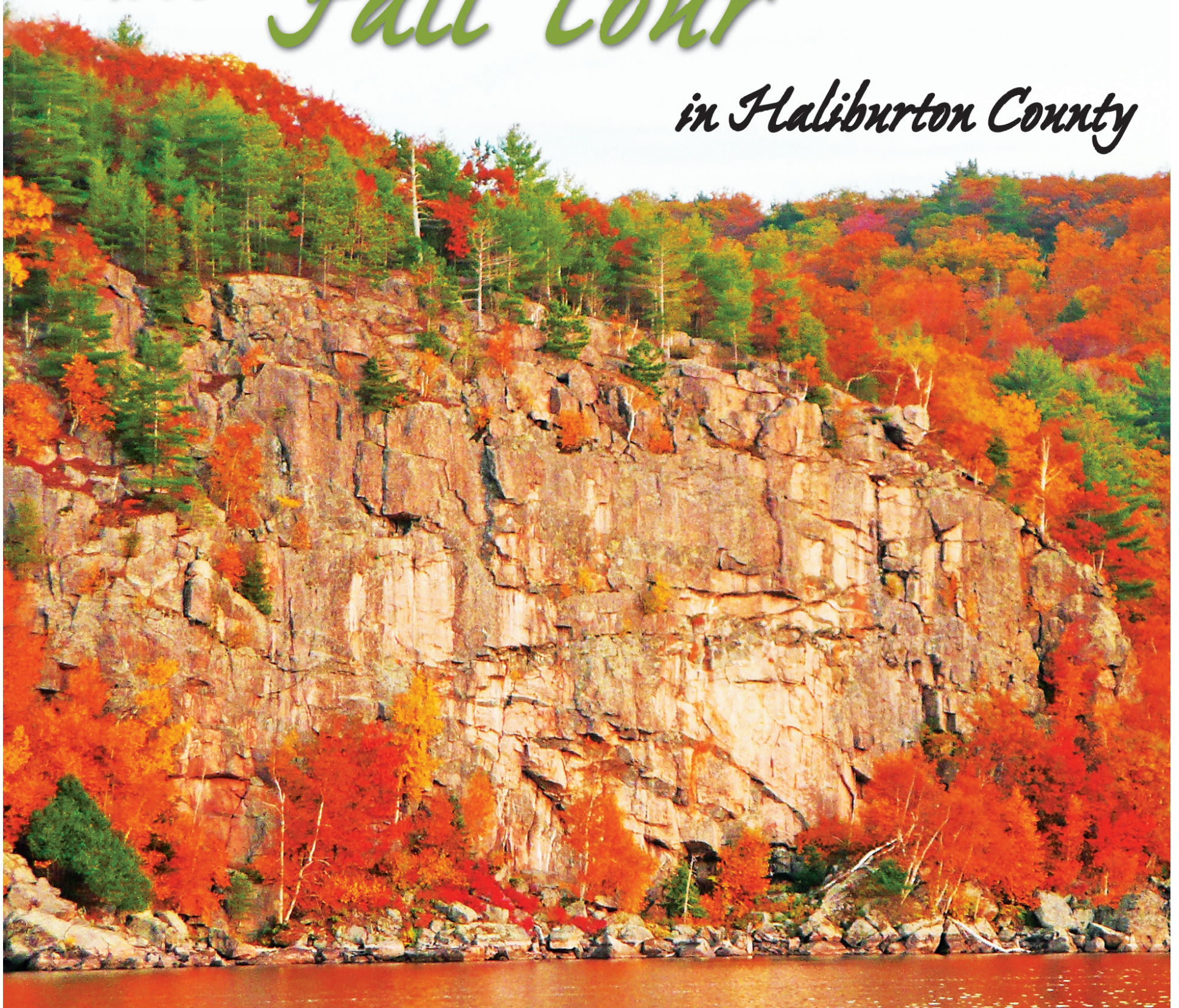
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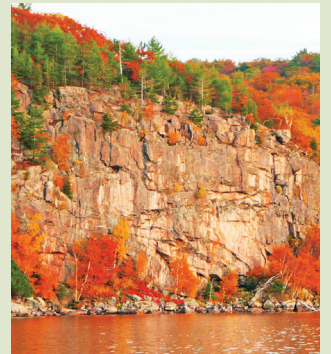
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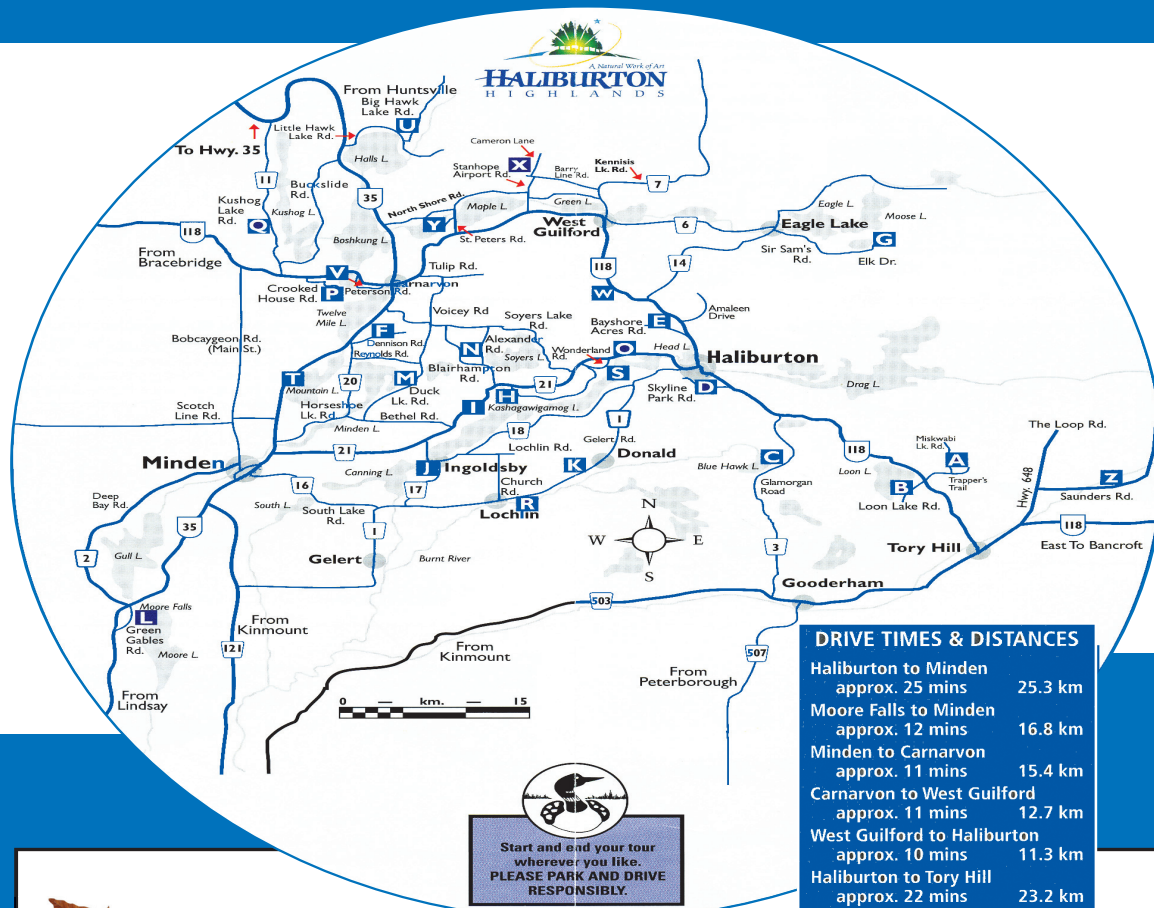
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Haliburton studio tour features a Rose like no other

By Angelica Blenich

Art lovers of all types will have plenty to wet their palates with at the 23rd annual Haliburton County Studio Tour as more than 25 artists showcase their work throughout the Highlands on the weekends of Oct. 2-3 and Oct. 9-10.

Among the plethora of talented artists to choose from is Rose Pearson, an up-and-coming painter who has found a comfortable spot as a fixture on the tour.

Pearson, who recently received an emerging artist grant from the Ontario Arts Council, believes her career as a serious artist can be closely linked with her initial involvement with the tour.

"I've been in the county for 11 years and on the tour for 10 years," said Pearson.

"I have been doing this seriously since I started the studio tour."

Trained as a high school art teacher, Pearson worked throughout Canada, spending a number of years in Alberta before eventually making her way back to Ontario. Upon her return to the province, the Haliburton studio tour piqued her interest.

"When I moved to the community I went on [the tour] that first fall," said Pearson. "It's a beautiful area, we drove around, we checked out all the studios. I was the observer. We said this is a part of the county, let's see what it's all about."

Soon after discovering the tour, the artist applied to be included the following year.

"The timing just worked out well because I had taken a partial leave from teaching full time to go part time so that I could paint," said Pearson. "I thought the tour would be a way of exhibiting my work."

Recently leaving the education world behind, Pearson is now focused on being a



Artist Rose Pearson gets down and dirty in her Haliburton art studio in preparation for the annual Fall Studio Tour, taking place on Oct. 2-3 and Oct. 9-10.

More than 20 artists will open their studios during the tour, allowing members of the public to explore, engage and experience some of the finest artwork created in Ontario.

 Photo by Angelica Blenich

full-time mom and artist, in that order. The painter primarily works with acrylic paint, using unique materials such as Japanese and Indian paper.

"For the last year I've been working on this body of work that exhibited at Chapel Gallery [in Bracebridge] this summer," said Pearson. "I will continue to work on it for another year and then next summer it will be on exhibit at the Agnes Jamieson [Gallery]."

The exhibit Pearson is describing is called *A Teapot Story* and revolves around a child's silver toy teapot.

Every day since May 1, 2009, Pearson has been taking a photograph of a silver teapot in different surroundings. Pearson then made a sketch of the daily digital image

in her sketchbook, recording the date and any other information that she wanted to remember from that day. Sometimes it was a description of what attracted her to taking the picture, more often it was an anecdote of the circumstances from which the picture emerged.

"I've done 13 paintings so far and I have another at least 10 to do maybe more," said Pearson. "It's based on this teapot that you'll see reoccurring in my paintings. Now I'm working with those photographs I took."

Pieces from the exhibit can currently be seen strewn across the studio, each finding a spot to sit before being included in the upcoming tour.

April Gates is guest artist in Pearson's studio

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Other art visitors on the tour can expect to see are Pearson's pieces revolving around rabbits, cats, birds and flowers.

Along with Pearson's work those planning to stop at her studio will be treated to Blackbird Pottery, the work of local potter April Gates, who is spending her second season on the tour as a guest artist in Pearson's studio.

"We have the option of having guest artists," said Pearson. "I approached April last year about being in my studio. I love her work and thought it was a nice complement to mine."

"Being a guest artist on the studio tour with painter Rose Pearson is an honour as I have always admired Rose's work," wrote Gates in an email. "I first experienced the studio tour in 2002, my first year in Haliburton. Rose's studio was my first stop. The experience of viewing such distinctive and personal work resonated and left a lasting impression on me."

"When asked to be an official guest, I couldn't turn down the opportunity. I continue to be inspired by Rose's practice as an artist and educator. Oh, and did I mention the yummiest ginger cookies I've ever had?"

Gates describes Blackbird Pottery as an image-based, contemporary, decorative/functional, moody and whimsical line of work.

"I use iconic imagery to illustrate place,



April Gates will be a guest artist on this year's Haliburton County Studio Tour, sharing a studio with local artist and friend Rose Pearson. Gates is known throughout the Highlands for her pottery creations.
~ Submitted photo

memory and emotion. I had a background in image-making before my life with clay, my interests including painting, photography and printmaking. That foundation has naturally evolved with my potting skills, and I simply can't leave a surface undecorated. Of late, the exploration of surface decoration techniques has become my main obsession."

Both Pearson and Gates are anticipating another successful year on the tour.

"It's been great and the people are lovely," said Pearson of her past 10 years with the tour. "Everyone is supportive."

"The Haliburton Studio Tour is a chance for some of the fine artists and craftspeople of the Haliburton Highlands to shine alongside the

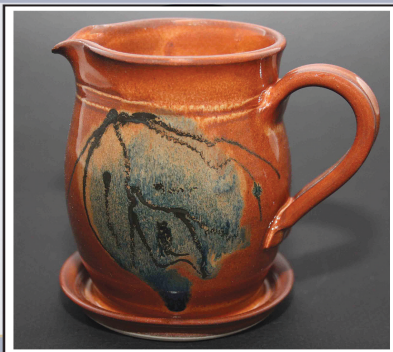
stunning landscape and autumnal glory of fall in the Near North," said Gates. "The founders of the tour have worked very hard to establish Haliburton as an arts destination. It is quite impressive."

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Artists ensure multi-dimensional experience

By Darren Lum

This year's Haliburton County Studio Tour will have 34 artists at 25 studios on one of the longest running art tours in the province that boasts demonstrations and an insight into the process behind the creations.

It offers a broad spectrum of media from the two-dimensional to the three-dimensional during

the two-weekend event (Oct. 2-3 and Oct. 9-10).

Tour spokesperson Thom Lambert, a local potter who has been on the tour for six years, said this event has always been more than just an opportunity to sell things.

"Our most important [aspect] is that we're a true studio tour. We're not an art sale," he said, adding the participating studios are all working studios.

"Even if people come on the tour and don't buy anything there

is still a lot to do," he said, describing how many of the tour artists will be creating work to show the creative process.

Each studio is represented by a letter from the alphabet with the exception of L this year due to a recent decision to not be part of the tour by metal works artist Leo Sepa.

It has never been the intention of the collective to always have as many studios as letters and the tour likely won't exceed the alphabet to ensure high quality artists.

Although this year's lineup does not have any new artists, the event boasts artists who are exploring new media such as Barbara Joy Peel, who has added jewelry-making to her repertoire and the recent renovations at Earth

and Fire Pottery of Debbie and Grahame Wales, who enlarged their studio.

Part of the criteria for tour artists is that they must be a permanent resident of the Highlands and have a working studio in the county that is safe and pleasant. They are chosen on the quality of work, including how the specific media complements the collective's offering.

Lambert describes the group that organizes the event and chooses the artists as a "marketing collective."

With the 25th anniversary only two years away, Lambert said the collective is considering a retrospective show of the studio tour

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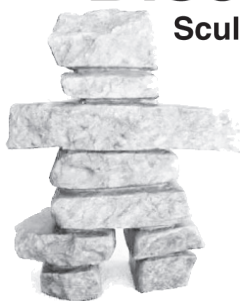
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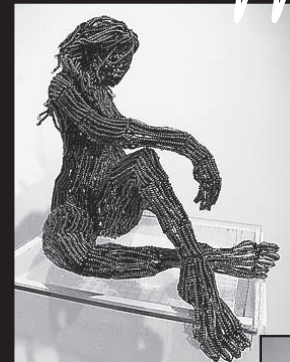
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Awesome autumn adventures

By Barry Martin

Yours Outdoors

The turning of the leaves heralds a new season of adventure. Boot, boat and bike to discover the art of nature in the Haliburton Highlands. An excursion in late September or early October will be framed by the bright and bold red, orange and yellow of the sugar maple. A late season outing will present a palette of yellow and bronze of tamarack, oak and poplar. The autumn is an ideal time for exploring.

You can experience the Highlands on your own or in the good hands of Adventure Haliburton. Adventure Haliburton is a group of local operators that offer a wide variety of outdoor adventures for all ages. AO Boatwerks, Back Country Tours, Greenmantle Farms, Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, The Art of Fishing, Screaming

Eagle Paintball, South Algonquin Trails, Winterdance Dogsled Tours, Sir Sam's Ski Area, Ski-Mazing Watersports and Yours Outdoors are all members of Adventure Haliburton dedicated to providing you with great service and unforgettable experiences.

Environment Canada is calling for a warmer than usual autumn allowing you to extend your season of adventure well into October and November. Here are a few ideas:

Don a wetsuit provided by Ski-Mazing Watersports to water-ski, wakeboard and jet ski until the loons go home. For the less adventurous try a pontoon boat lake cruise to view the fall colours, or better still get a panoramic view of the colours at 600 feet – in a parasail. You don't have to get wet; wear your regular street clothes;

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For a splash of colour of a different kind, check out Screaming Eagle Paintball (705-754-1840) on the Haliburton Lake Road near Eagle Lake. Donna Campbell of Screaming Eagle says you can have great fun painting your friends into November and beyond.

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Galleries in Los Angeles, Montreal, Perth, Ottawa and throughout Ontario represent her work.

Wall Flower studio is the northern most studio on the tour, but well worth the drive. 9km north of Carnarvon, Letter "U" on the map. 1061 Big Hawk Lake Road. Look for the big daisy sign!



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On Oct. 9 at Sir Sam's Ski Hill you can get a bird's eye view by taking a free chair lift ride. This ride up and down is one of the best ways to enjoy the fall colour and the Highland scenery. Or catch the view on the seat of a mountain bike! Details at 705-754-2298.

And for something completely different Pedal Your Arts, Haliburton Rocks!, Gone to Pot: Adventures in Clay, and Some like it Hot are some of the unique Haliburton adventures offered by Yours Outdoors this fall. Barrie Martin notes that these packages are great ways to experience the stunning nature, awe inspiring art, fascinating history, and the fine folk and warm hospitality of the Highlands. Yours Outdoors (705-754-3436) also offers custom guided hikes.

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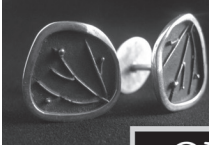

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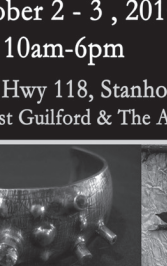
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Harvest Harmonies

A musical stop on the tour

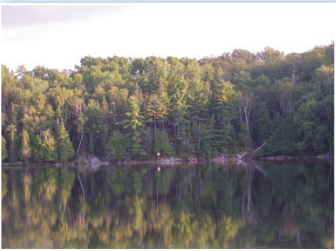
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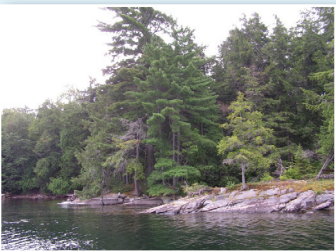
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Fresh from Karen Sloan's Wallflower Studio, on the way to Wendy Wood's hub of painting and weaving, studio tour visitors can take a break, have a snack and listen to music surrounded by a glowing canopy of fall colours at Stouffer Mill Bed and Breakfast.

Harvest Harmonies, a musical afternoon, is being held Sunday, Oct. 3 from 2 to 4 p.m. as a fundraiser for the Stephen Lewis Foundation run by the Haliburton Highlands Grannies.

The event, which evolved from the Joyous Christmas Afternoon of previous years, will feature live music, mulled cider, craft items for sale and seasonal treats such as pumpkin cookies.

"We started in 2006 with the Christmas musical open house," said Grannies volunteer Joan Stinson. "We now have 60 members, we started with 15."

Over the last four years the Haliburton branch of the Grandmothers to Grandmothers program has raised \$30,000 for women in sub-Saharan Africa whose families have been lost to AIDS.

The money goes to providing grandmothers with food, housing, money for their grandchildren's education and grief counselling.

"I'm a grandmother and I'd hate to lose my own child and see my own grandchild suffering," Stinson said of why she chose to join the countywide group.

"They [the grandmothers of Africa] have no choice. They have to take over care for their grandchildren and most are in pretty bad shape themselves," she said.

Despite the seriousness of the cause, the afternoon at Stouffer Mill will be of a celebratory spirit – the perfect pause in an afternoon of art.

Admission to Harvest Harmonies is by donation. Stouffer Mill Bed and Breakfast is off Highway 35 near Halls Lake, on Stouffer Mill Road.

Other Granny events

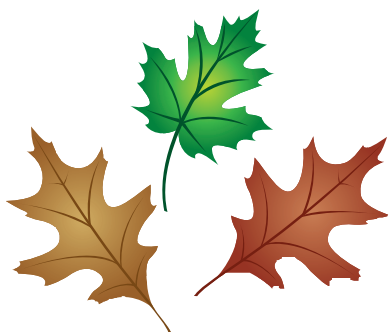
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Saturday, Oct. 9 (Thanksgiving weekend) from 10 a.m. to noon, yoga instructor Gail Holness will lead an all-levels, all-ages yoga session to raise funds for the Grannies. Admission is by donation and gift items will be available including a new collection of beaded jewelry created by the women of Haliburton's Sew Resourceful program.

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Studio (the old Churko Furniture building across from Timbr-Mart in Haliburton). Bring a mat if you have one.

Friday, Nov. 26 from 4 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the Grannies will have a booth at the second annual In SIRCH of a Perfect Christmas show and sale. Admission is free and the Minden Santa Claus Parade will end the show on Saturday. Event at the Minden Community Centre.



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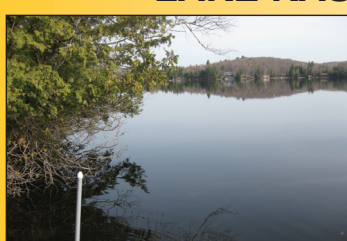
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For most people, overdoing it when it comes to Thanksgiving turkey is a stuffed sacrifice they're willing to make. However, those hosting the holiday this year should also prepare something for vegetarian guests. When doing so, choose a dish that features something you'll already be making. For example, yams have long been a popular side dish come Thanksgiving. For those cooking for vegetarians this holiday, the following recipe for crushed yam with chile and garlic from Monisha Bhargava's *India's Vegetarian Cooking* (Kyle Books) serves the dual purpose of satisfying both yam loving meat eaters and vegetarians.

Crushed Yam with Chile and Garlic

Serves 4

10 ounces yam, peeled, washed and cut into 1/2-inch cubes
1 tablespoon sun-

flower oil

1/2 teaspoon black

mustard seeds

2 fresh small green

chiles, finely

chopped

1 teaspoon ginger-

garlic paste

(see box)

1 teaspoon tur-

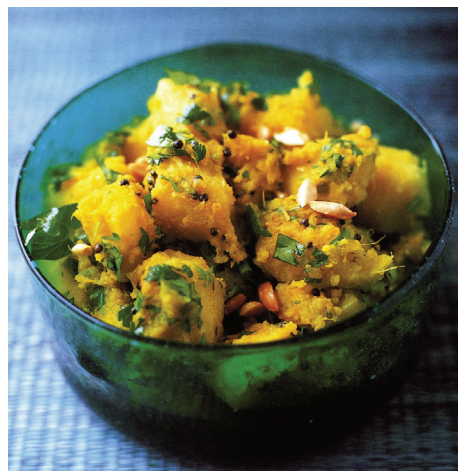
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1 teaspoon

crushed peanuts

Pinch of asafetida

Handful of cilantro



leaves,

chopped

Large pinch of sugar

Salt, to taste

1. Put the yam in a heavy saucepan, cover with water and bring to a boil. Reduce the heat and simmer until it is just tender, each cube being cooked through but still holding its shape. Drain and set aside.

2. Heat the oil in another pan and fry the mustard seeds for 1 minute until they pop. Add the asafetida, green chiles and the gin-

ger-garlic paste. Reduce the heat and fry for a couple of minutes, stirring.

3. Stir in the turmeric and add the reserved cooked yam. Turn up the heat, season with salt and stir to blend. Don't worry if the yam disintegrates a bit -- it is meant to.

4. Add the peanuts, cilantro and sugar, mix lightly, and remove from the heat. Serve hot.

Ginger-garlic paste

Ginger and garlic are almost always used together in Indian cooking. To make the ginger-garlic paste, take equal

quantities of each and whiz in a blender until smooth. Paste is usually made in big batches and frozen in sheets between plastic. When doing so, be sure to put each batch in large freezer containers or else everything in the freezer will smell weird. Simply break off bits as needed and add straight to the pan.

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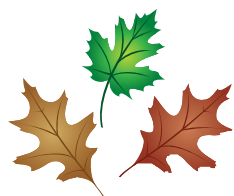
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Kinmount tour one of the friendliest

By Chad Ingram

Judy Bunville says the Kinmount and Area Studio Tour is one of the friendliest studio tours around.

The 16th annual tour will take place as it always does on Thanksgiving weekend; Saturday Oct. 9 and Sunday, Oct. 10 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"It's been noted to be one of the friendliest [tours]," said Bunville, whose folk art will be part of his year's event.

Bunville said the Kinmount tour is not so much about artists selling goods as it is about letting people see what the area's artists do.

"We've found [Thanksgiving] to

be a very popular weekend," she said, explaining while for many it is the cottaging weekend of the year, the weather often means that people are looking for something to do.

The tour is also one of the most accessible, Bunville said, with artists collected either in or very close to Kinmount.

Rather than the 10 artists involved all showing off their own studios, they are grouped together in just a few locations.

"It means that you don't have to go all over the place," Bunville said.

She and husband Ed will be showing off their folk art and collectables at Judy and Ed's Porch and Barn on Galway Road and will be joined there by acrylics artist Liz Feyerabend.

Also on Galway Road, Crazy Horse Studio will open its doors and Linda and Bill McGillivray will show people how they go about creating their stained glass works.

Watercolour artist Donna Stover will join multimedia visual artist Brenda Mullholland at Mullholland's Somerville 9th Concession home studio while oil artist Robert John Paul MacBrien and his wife Ruth, a tattoo artist, will display their work at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace on the lower level of the Kinmount Community Centre.

The tour's other featured artists are quilter Barb Leffering and jewelry maker Karen Bottcher who will be doing their thing at The Quilter's Inn on Kinmount's Hunter Street.

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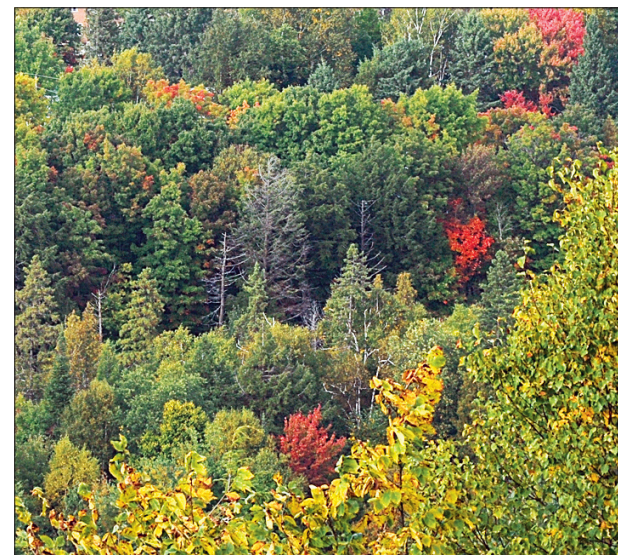


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- 11:00-2:30** **The Scarecrow Show featuring Mark & Gustavo**, Buck & Up
- 11:00 on...** **Kids' Colour Splash create-a-mural**, Old Village Barn Square, Hosted by Rails End Gallery's Art Attack
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- 11:00-2:00** **Colourfest Corn Roast**, V&S Department Store. Hosted by Youth Unlimited
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- 11:40-1:10** **Simply Befuddled musical trio**, MoLou/JanKnits
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- 11:35** **Comedy of Mo & Lo**
- 11:55** **Carl Dixon**
- 12:30** **Highlands Swing Band**
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- 1:30** **Rick Lowes hosts**
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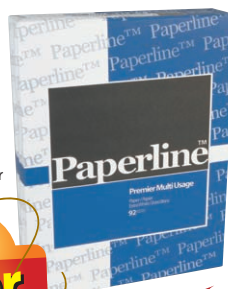
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The lone entry of the kids' scarecrow category, "Wenona", was the winner and was made by Wenona Lake cottagers Phyllis McCulloch, Ariella Golden and her brother Daniel. They won a \$50 gift coupon from V&S Stedmans.



The judges examine the scarecrows, "Harvest Harvey" (out of view), "Sunny Tiques," and "Candy Man," during a brief break in the rain during the scarecrow contest.

Scarecrows contest results in creativity

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The Haliburton Village BIA Colourfest Scarecrow Contest was a display of creativity and ingenuity as several participants entered scarecrows for the adults' and kids' category at the Village Barn this past Saturday.

The kids' scarecrow was won by Ariella Golden and her brother Daniel, including Phyllis McCulloch for their "Wenona" scarecrow. They won a \$50 V&S Stedman's gift coupon.

Susan Gibb's "A day out on the water" scarecrow (with help from her granddaughter Kayden) won the adults' category and took home \$100 cash prize while Antiques and Stuff's "Sunny Tiques" and Country Rose's "Harvest Harvey" tied for second with Cathy Henwood's "Candy man"

rounded out the top three.

Despite the intermittent rain, the atmosphere was positive. Radio personalities and volunteers with Canoe FM were in attendance and kept spirits high. There were no entries for both the live scarecrow categories.

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The "Candy Man" scarecrow had a sweet face of candy and came in third for the adults' category. It was made by Haliburton's Cathy Henwood.

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Grand prize winner

The adult's category winners: Susan Gibb, left, Beverly Reid and daughter Kayden Reid, 4, with scarecrow titled "A day out on the water." They won the \$100 cash prize.



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George Devolin, 7, points to the candied face of "Candy Man," which came third. "Candy Man" was made by Haliburton's Cathy Henwood.

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Jewelry maker Karen Bottcher is one the artists who will be featured in the 16th annual Kinmount and Area Studio Tour on Thanksgiving weekend. Photo by Chad Ingram

Visit Kinmount's 16th annual tour

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Bunville, who's been a Kinmount resident for 30 years now, said the small community is lucky to have so many wonderful artists and that "Fortune has just led people to the area that are very talented."

She said the tour often brings out some of the same people year after year.

"After 16 years, it's almost a reunion with the people," she said.

For more information on the tour, visit the Kinmount Artisans' Marketplace or call at 488-1414.

Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre sharing our stories....

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"Harvest" (detail) from warehouse, Carl Stewart. photo: David Barbour

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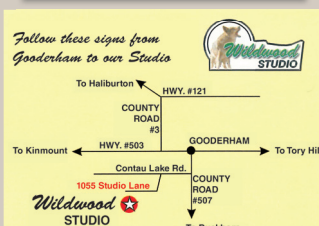
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fest celebration – the second for the town.

The daylong celebration of fall with a Euro-
pean twist is a family-friendly event with face
painting, street vendors, a guess-the-weight
pumpkin contest and sales from local mer-
chants.

The day begins at the Dominion Hotel on
Bobcaygeon Road just south of the bridge with
a pancake breakfast. All proceeds from this
delicious meal go to the New Year's Eve fire-
works.

At 11 a.m., head over to Molly's Bistro
Bakery for a very special election-oriented
event. Cream a Candidate will let you take
sweet, sweet revenge for your tax bill on local

politicians (or politicians-to-be). The cost is \$2
a pie, with all the money raised going to the
fireworks display.

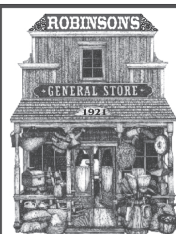
After throwing food at others, you can sign
up to gobble some yourself in the hot dog eat-
ing contest back at The Dominion Hotel, which
is a free event.

Throughout the day, local eateries will be
serving up special festive feasts – visit the Vil-
lage Chalet, The Dominion Hotel, Rockcliffe
Tavern or Molly's Bistro Bakery for a bite any
time.

From 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. kids can head to
the Rockcliffe for T-shirt painting, sponsored
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Kids can go from the Rockcliffe to the Vil-
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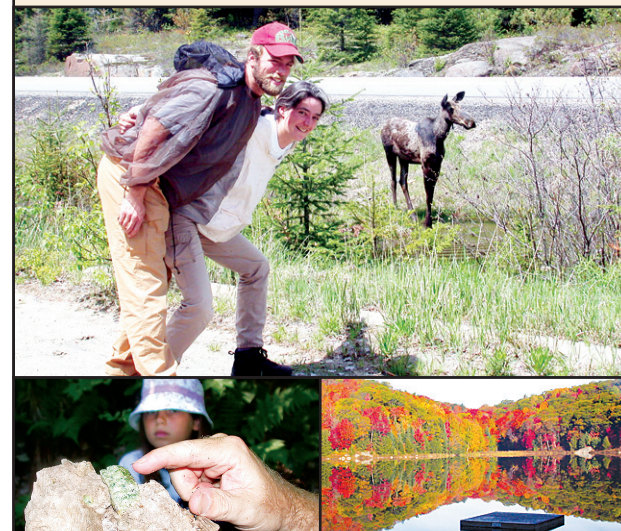
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At 3 p.m., a family-oriented movie will be playing at The Dominion Hotel.

Just over the bridge at Deep Bay Road on Bobcaygeon, you'll find the pumpkin weight contest at McMahon's Feeds 'N' Needs. The winner will get to take home a few pumpkins, while the rest will be sold to cover costs of the event.

If you're not totally exhausted from a day of fall fun, head back to The Dominion Hotel at 7 p.m. for live music, a German buffet and the Best Oktoberfest Costume contest.

This event is run by the Minden Promoters group. Call 286-1312 for more information.

Other things to do while you're here

Oct. 2: While on the Studio Tour come and enjoy an authentic Scottish tea in the Highlands of Haliburton at St. Peter's Church, Maple Lake. The Tea Room and Boutique is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Adults \$9, children five to 12 \$4, under five free. St. Peter's Church is located on St. Peter's Church Road, which runs north off Hwy. 118 just east of Carnarvon. Call Pat at 705-489-3207.

Oct. 2: The Ontario Presbyterian Chorus will be performing at the Haliburton United Church, 10 George St. at 7 p.m. A variety of music, including gospel favourites. Refreshments will be served. A free will offering will be taken.

Oct. 2 and 3: Ingoldsby United Church annual soup and sandwich luncheon from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday from noon to 3 p.m. Harvest table and crafts.

Oct. 9: Turkey supper St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake. There are two sittings this year at 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. for an old fashioned turkey dinner. For tickets call Geraldine at 754-4428.

Oct. 9: Harvest Homecoming Celebration: Taste the flavour of Kinmount Farmers' Market, enjoy a delicious outdoor pancake breakfast served from 8 to 11 a.m. Everyone is invited to sample all the pie contest entries and vote for his or her favourite. Flintstone cardboard car race at 11 a.m. Lots of fun, games and prizes.

Oct. 9: Wilberforce Agricultural Society serves their annual Thanksgiving dinner at the Lloyd Watson Community Centre in Wilberforce. Adults are \$12, children under 12 years are \$5 and preschoolers are free. Dinner is served at 5 p.m. Proceeds support the fair. Visit WilberforceFair.com or call 448-2683.


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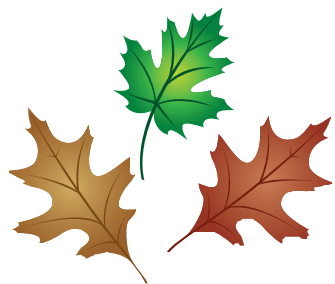
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Halloween hosts hoping to please their guests' palates should consider the following recipe for pumpkin cookies with cream cheese frosting, courtesy of the Food Network.

Pumpkin cookies with cream cheese frosting

Makes approximately 3 dozen cookies

For the cookies:
1 cup sugar
2 sticks unsalted butter, softened
2 tablespoons Maple syrup
2 eggs
1 cup canned pumpkin
1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground all spice
1/4 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
Pinch ground cloves

2 1/2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
Pinch of salt

For the frosting:
2 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese
1 cup confectioners sugar
1/4 cup milk
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
Zest of one lemon

For garnish:
Whole pecans

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. In a mixer, fitted with a paddle, cream the sugar and the butter until light and fluffy. Add the maple syrup and eggs. Mix to incorporate. Add the pumpkin and mix to incorporate.

Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon, allspice, nutmeg and cloves. Add the dry ingredients to the batter and mix well. Drop rounded tablespoons onto ungreased cookie sheets. Bake for 10 minutes, or until lightly golden brown around the edges. Cool on racks. When cool, ice with the cream cheese frosting.

For the frosting:
In a mixer, fitted with a paddle, add the cream cheese. Beat until light and fluffy. Beat in the powdered sugar until smooth. Add milk and vanilla. Beat until smooth. If frosting is too thick, thin with a little more milk. Fold in the lemon zest. When cookies are cool spread with some of the frosting. Garnish with a whole pecan.



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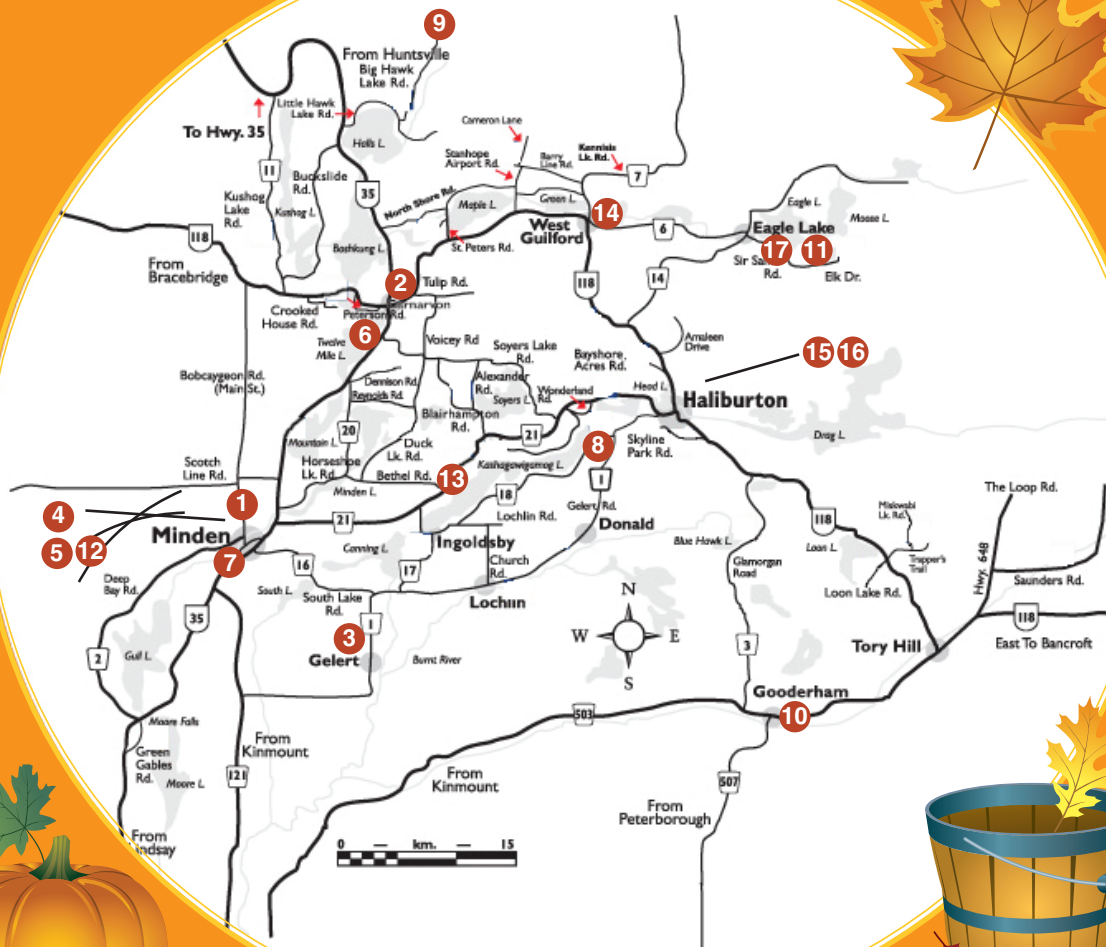
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Carl Dixon, above, and Gord Kidd, below, are among many performers who are scheduled to entertain the crowds during the third annual Colourfest. /File photos



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A delicious way to start the day – a pancake breakfast at Haliburton United Church. 8 to 11 a.m. corner of Pine and George streets.

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Plus, you've probably seen Colourfest 2010 posters and other promotional materials on store windows and display racks throughout the Haliburton Highlands.

Janis Parker of Parker Pad and Printing was the first to offer her support by sponsoring all of them, even the striking new Colourfest logo by staff graphic designer, Jamie Woodman and the beautiful souvenir pin designed by Michelle Bauman.

In addition, Colourfest and all community events in Haliburton couldn't happen without the valuable support of dedicated volunteers who give their time, energy, and goodwill to creating experiences for all to enjoy.

As coordinator of this year's Colourfest 2010, I'd like to thank our sponsors, supporters, and volunteers right here, right now before the event even happens, because it's more than the time and effort given on the day of the event that goes into making it a success.

My sincere thanks also go to Jim Frost, BIA administrator, for his invaluable day-to-day support.

It's true. Colourfest loves Haliburton. And on Oct. 2 you will see just how much!

Colourfest 2010. Saturday, Oct. 2 in Haliburton Village.

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Take a bus ride up to Skyline park and see the breathtaking view of the colours below. /File photo.

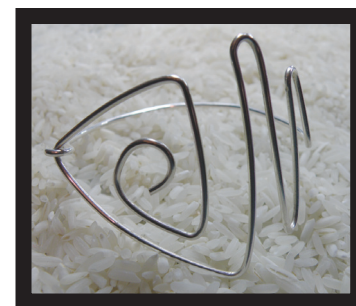


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look for foods that are newly in season when preparing the menu. It also helps to consider the guests and their individual needs. San Francisco-based chef Rebecca Katz teaches culinary solutions to people navigating cancer treatments and its aftereffects. Party hosts looking to greet guests in similar situations should consider the following recipe for "baby dumpling squash stuffed with fice medley" courtesy of Katz's *One Bite at a Time* (Celestial Arts). Baby dumpling squash typically is available at the farmers' market in fall, making it an ideal alternative to more traditional fare.

Baby Dumpling Squash Stuffed with Rice Medley

Serves 6

Squash

1 tablespoon extra virgin olive oil

1/4 teaspoon sea salt

1/4 teaspoon ground allspice

1/4 teaspoon red pepper flakes

1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

6 to 8 baby dumpling squash, tops cut off, center and seeds scooped out

Rice Medley

1 cup Lundberg brown and wild rice blend

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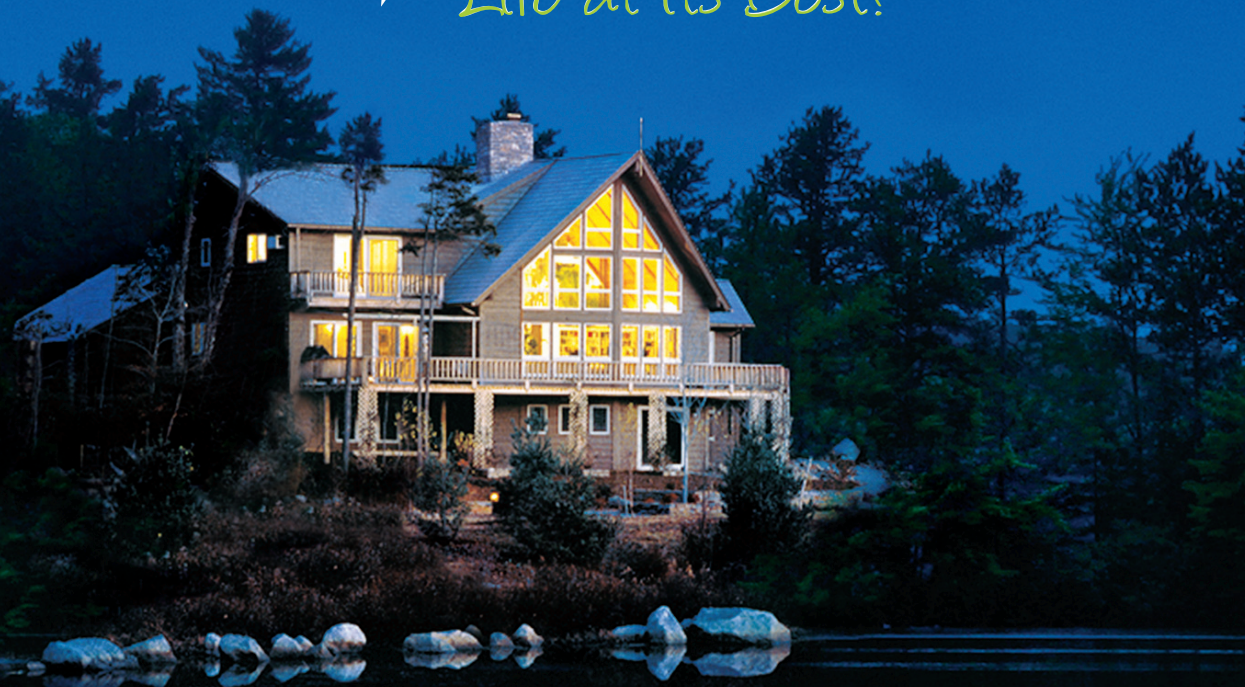
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- 1 cup Emporia's Forbidden Rice or Lundberg Japonica Rice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
- 1 cup diced yellow onion
- 1 cup peeled and diced celery
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped shallots
- 2 pippin, Granny Smith or Fuji apples, peeled, cored, and cut into small cubes
- 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1/4 teaspoon dried sage
- 1/2 cup dried cranberries, currants or raisins
- 1 cup chopped, roasted pistachios

Preheat the oven to 350 F. Line a rimmed sheet pan with parchment paper. Combine the olive oil, salt, allspice, red pepper flakes, and cinnamon. Brush the insides of the squash with the spice mixture. Arrange the squash cut side down on the prepared sheet pan and roast for 20 to 25 minutes, or until tender. Check them at 20 minutes, touching the top of a squash with your finger. If they're soft, remove them from the oven

and cover with foil until ready for assembly.

To make the rice medley, in two saucepans bring 2 cups of water in each to a boil with 1/2 teaspoon salt in each pan. Add one type of rice to each pan, return to a boil, cover, and decrease the heat to low. Simmer until tender, about 30 minutes. Transfer both types of rice to one sheet pan and rake with a fork to separate the grains.

While the rice is cooking, heat 2 tablespoons olive oil in a saute pan. Add the onion with a pinch of salt and saute for about 5 minutes, until golden. Add the celery, shallot and apples and saute for another 3 minutes. Add the thyme, sage and cranberries and saute for 2 minutes more. Deglaze the pan with 2 tablespoons of water.

In a large bowl, combine the vegetable-apple mixture with the rice. Taste the mixture, as you may need to add a pinch of two or salt.

To assemble the dish, scoop the rice mixture into the squashes. Serve each squash topped with a sprinkling of the toasted pistachios. Serve all on a platter or on individual plates as a main dish.

Try something new for your fall entertaining: baby dumpling squash stuffed with rice medley.

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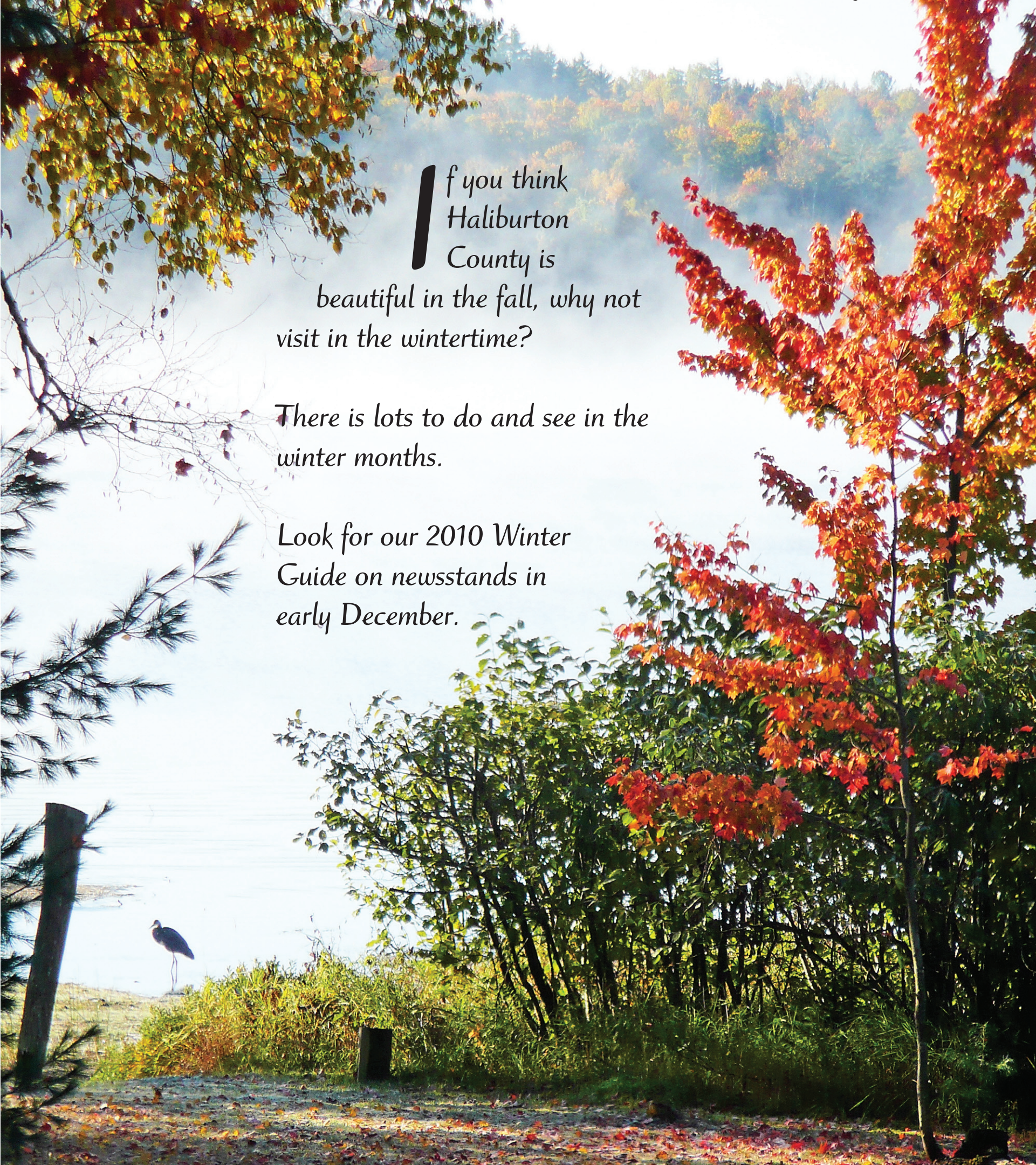
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No physician assistants for county

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Haliburton County's medical community will not be gaining the help of physician assistants any time soon.

At a Sept. 22 county council meeting, Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison, who sits on the county's medical recruitment committee, reported that while the county had been approved for provincial funding for the hiring of two physician assistants, none had chosen to come to the county.

Similar to nurse practitioners, physician assistants are capable of performing some, but not all, of the functions of a doctor and have limited prescribing power as well. Physician assistants must work in an area where they are supervised by a fully licenced physician.

As Harrison explained, while 21 physician assistants had recently graduated from

a new program at McMaster University, it appeared that most graduates had already found jobs.

"They have to come to you," Harrison said. "I have a suspicion they have chosen areas other than Haliburton County. It's their choice where they decide to go."

Harrison said there had been one graduate who had expressed some interest in moving to the county.

The committee has also been toying with the idea of getting the county to hire a professional physician recruiter, a headhunter of sorts specializing in helping communities bring doctors into the area.

While Harrison said the issue of hiring a physician recruiter would likely be left up to the new county council in the new year, she suggested current council hear a presentation from the physician recruiter so it could make room in the 2011 budget for the position if members thought the idea was viable.

For now, physician assistants are funded through the province while the costs of hiring nurse practitioners fall to communities themselves.



Pack your zootcase

Carnarvon songstress Zoe Chilco, backed by jazz vets Norm Amadio on piano, John Deehan on sax and Ron Johnston on bass, performed to a packed house at the Minden Legion on Sept. 18. The show, which is touring, used anecdotes and song to tell the story of Chilco's love affair with famed saxophonist Zoot Sims. /Photos by Chad Ingram



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Haliburton County Outdoors

by Steve Galea



Jump shooting in the Highlands

I'm not sure if it's the sights and sounds of an early morning marsh or the excitement that comes when a flock of wild ducks circle and then pitch into your decoys. All I know for sure is that duck hunting gets in your blood.

By the time you read this, the general waterfowl season will be open across Ontario. Here in most of Haliburton County it began on the 18th.

Traditionally, we duck hunters scout a good marsh, set up a blind, get there before first light, put out a few decoys and wait for legal shooting light and the morning flights to begin. Then we start calling and, if all goes right, we get a chance to pit our shooting skills against these graceful, fast-moving birds in hopes of collecting a meal or two.

It's a game that requires a boat or canoe, decoys, a good 12-gauge and more than a bit of skill with a shotgun and duck call. And no duck hunt is truly complete without a reliable retriever.

But though these opportunities exist here in Haliburton County, we've also got a chance to try a different style of duck hunting called jump shooting. Using this method, wood ducks, mallards, blacks, ringnecks and geese can be taken - and every one provides fine table fare.

This style of hunting is uniquely suited to Haliburton County because of the hundreds of small ponds and waterways where ducks can loaf undisturbed all day. Because our ducks are scattered throughout these areas, setting up decoys and a blind on any one pond is not too effective once you've disturbed the birds

that use it. Things certainly get better when the migrators start coming through, right about the first week of November, but until that time jump shooting is the way to go.

Essentially, you walk creek bottoms or from pond to pond looking to get close enough and flush any ducks residing in them. This proactive method can be productive throughout the day.

In a typical scenario, you'll sneak up to a pond, watch it, locate ducks and then slip in within shotgun range for the shot. If there are two or more hunters, one will flush the birds and the others will set up along likely escape routes and try to cut them off after they flush.

It's not classic duck hunting and it is sometimes hard work, but it is also productive. On a good morning, if you hit the right waters, a limit can be easily taken. In fact, some of my best Haliburton waterfowling memories have come this way.

One of the main issues with this method, however, is retrieval of birds. This is where a good retriever is worth its weight in gold. Having said that, I've known hunters to take along a good spin-casting rod and a few heavy casting spoons or topwater lures to retrieve birds. Others simply swim for them - something I wouldn't recommend at all. If none of those methods are to your liking, only shoot birds where you can retrieve them.

The bottom line is, even though this county we live in isn't classic duck country, good waterfowling can be had here. All it takes is a bit of effort and creativity and a few good ponds.



Before migrating ducks start coming, jump shooting is very productive.

Waterfowlers should be aware that the possession limit for ducks this year has increased to three times the daily limit.

Check your migratory bird regulations to see this and other changes for the 2010 season.

Minden banners go to auction

The Minden banners are up for sale.

Once again a silent auction is underway for anyone interested in owning one of the banners on display in the downtown area of Minden. "The large banners, painted by the adults are on the auction block," Minden Hill Festival of Banners Chair Deborah Lyons said. "The children's banners will be returned to the young artists as a special souvenir of their work, but the ones painted by the adults will be going to the highest bidder."

Lyons noted that the banners make a great outdoor decoration or special wall hanging in the recreation room or at the cottage. "We believe that each banner has a special someone who would love to have it and we want to find that person."

Funds raised through the sale of the banners will be used to assist with next year's Festival of Banners. This is the fourth year for this very successful project that this year drew 36 adult artists and includes 26 elementary school-aged painters.

The sale is done in a silent auction for-

mat with the bid book located at the Organic Times store, 134 Bobcaygeon Rd. in Minden. There are photos of each of the banners in the book and instructions on how to bid. Potential buyers are encouraged to check out the book on a regular basis to ensure that their bid is current.

The auction closes on Sunday, Nov. 28 at 3 p.m. with a display of the banners at the Royal Canadian Legion, Highway 35 in Minden. "This will be the last chance to see them up close and top-up any bids you have," Lyons said. "The banners are sold in an as is condition, as some have weathered a bit since they were placed on the poles in early May."

The public is invited to vote for their favourite banner. A people's choice award is presented to the most popular banner with the artists receiving a cash prize. The ballots are included with the Festival of Banner brochure, which are available at area stores.

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sports

Rob Lewis shoots 73 in Kawartha qualifier

The following sports briefs were compiled by Judi Paul's HHSS class.

Tuesday, Sept. 21

The junior boys soccer team started their season well with a lop-sided win against Brock. Scoring for Haliburton were Tyler Warham, Kieran Poropat, Tanner Ballantyne, Jake Harrison, Ty Nolan (2), Nick Hunter (2), Darcy Schmidt (2), and Tanner Hamilton (3).

Wednesday, Sept. 22

The Varsity B field hockey team carried most of the play in Holy Cross's end - final result 0-0 tie.

Thursday, Sept. 23

The senior boys' soccer team ran into a strong Titan team from St. Thomas Aquinas while on the road and eventually fell to a score of 3-0.

The HHSS golf team qualified for the Kawartha Championships which will be held next Tuesday in Lindsay. Congratulations to the team of Rob Lewis, Alex Monk-Cray, Carson Roberts and Brandon Yake. Extra congratulations to Rob Lewis for shooting a sparkling 73 to lead all golfers.

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Bantam girls win season opener

The Minden Car Quest Auto Bantam girls won their first game (exhibition) of the season defeating the Lindsay Lynx 6 to 0 in Oakwood Sunday, Sept. 26 at noon. Future games will be posted after the scheduling meeting is held this weekend, Sunday, Oct. 3.

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Red Hawks soar past Hurricanes

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The Red Hawks Varsity A girls' field hockey squad is flying high after dominating the Holy Cross Catholic Secondary School Hurricanes in Haliburton's home opener this past Tuesday.

Despite the water-logged pitch, the Red Hawks kept up a constant offensive attack, moving the ball on long runs, putting a barrage of shots on the (eventually) shell-shocked Hurricanes goalkeeper, who couldn't stem the tide, allow-

ing three goals.

From the team's defense out to its midfielders, the Red Hawks took time and space away from their opposition, ensuring a sustained attack during most of regulation play.

With a few exceptions, the Red Hawks kept the play deep in the Hurricanes' zone and practically owned the ball.

The season looks promising and optimism is high, said head coach Caley Sisson, who took full control of the team this year after Paul Morissette retired at the end of last year.

She knows the Hurricanes had played earlier in the day and believes her team is capable of being better than what

they showed in the home opener.

Sisson adds the core of her team is comprised of the players who competed in the past Ontario Summer Games.

The team's captains are Grace Diezel, who assisted on the first goal and tallied the second, and Tara O'Sullivan.

The balance of the scoring came from Lindsay Pogue and Lucy Belli with assists from Jessica Bishop and Sandy Griffith.

Sisson believes in her team, but is expecting to get a real sense of how good her team is when they host North Hastings High School Huskies at home in an exhibition game on Oct. 14.

The team's next home game is against Thomas Aquinas Secondary School from Peterborough at 3 p.m. on Oct. 5.



Pins and Sticks

This is a group shot of the participants in The Fast Lane's Fall 2010 Pins and Sticks tournament, which features competition in golf, darts and, of course, bowling.

Andy Lennox Special to the Times



Darren Lum Echo staff

Red Hawks Varsity A Grace Diezel charges up the field in Haliburton's home opener against the Holy Cross Hurricanes. HHSS won 3-0. Diezel finished with a goal and an assist.

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Highland Storm Atom A hockey has begun

Highland Storm Atom A

By Suzanne Haedicke

The 2010/11 season has begun for the Highland Storm Atom A team. On Saturday, Sept. 25, the Storm played their first home game against the Huntsville Otters and skated off with a 6-2 win. An excellent team effort resulted in goals scored by Kyle Cooper, Devyn Prentice, Owen Patterson-Smith, Nolan Flood and two goals by Owen (Smitty) Smith. The assists came from Nolan Flood,

Nik Dollo, Owen Gilbert, Owen Patterson-Smith and Josh Boice. The team shows great potential after only a couple of practices.

On Sunday, Sept. 26, the Atom A team travelled to Bracebridge to meet the Bears.

The storm played strong and tied their second game of the season 4-4. Goals scored by Lucas Hunter and hats off to Owen Smitty Smith, who came away with a hat trick.

All boys played well with assists going to Owen (Smitty) Smith, Nik Dollo, Kyle Cooper, Lucas Haedicke, Lucas Hunter and Owen Pat-

erson-Smith.

The team is looking forward to working and playing hard this year.

Join us for the next home games over Thanksgiving weekend. Friday, Oct. 7 at 7

p.m. in Minden and there will be two games on Saturday, Oct. 8 in Haliburton at 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. We are looking forward to seeing you out there to cheer on the Highland Storm Atom A team!

Notice

The coalition of
Minden Hills Ratepayers Associations
invites everyone to attend
their all candidates meeting
on Friday, October 8th, 2010
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
at Archie Stouffer Elementary School.
Refreshments at 6:30 p.m.

Haliburton County Farmers' Market celebrates the harvest

The Haliburton County Farmers' Market Association welcomes you to a celebration of the season featuring an abundance of pumpkins and squash, pumpkin pies and tarts, Ontario goat's milk cheese, merguez sausage on a bun and complimentary apple cider.

There will be lots of turnips, parsnips, pota-

toes, carrots, corn and brussel sprouts fresh from local farms to your Thanksgiving table. There will be face painting and balloons for the kids so bring them along!

It all takes place at That Place in Carnarvon, at the junction of Hwy. 118 and 35 on Friday, Oct. 8, from 1 to 5 p.m.

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Fundraiser at Zion



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The longer I live up here the harder it is to return to the city, even for a visit!

This was my weekend to leave my cozy little Carnarvon and return to the hectic life I left behind so many years ago.

Friday was my Ma's right eye surgery and with all the usual drama it went very smoothly. She didn't want me down there but was happy when I showed up at her doorstep. Just like the last time she was fearful of what could happen because sometimes we all tend to listen to horror stories of that one person who has a bad experience. I am very impressed with the efficiency of these experts.

Then on Saturday, I went to my cousin's 40th birthday that her sister gave her. Now, this was a special treat since we all grew up together and they were the sisters I never had.

There was a lot of laughter, stories (it's funny how we all remember the past from a different angle) and I don't need to tell you that there was tons and tons of food . . . and I sampled it all!

My weekend ended with meeting my daughter Natalie for breakfast in Barrie and then lastly picking pumpkins and gourds at the farm.

That was my weekend!

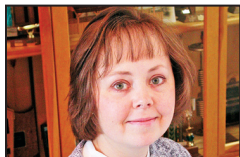
This Friday, starting at 7 p.m. through to Saturday morning 7 a.m. there will be a drumathon at the Zion United Church. You are invited to attend, no experience necessary, just go and beat a drum, dance or sing with the other brave souls.

It's all for a good cause, they are raising funds to rebuild the Lutamo School at Dondi located in Angola.

More details are available by visiting www.dondiproject.com/dondi-drumathon-2010.htm.

You will not be judged on ability but on your good heart to do good for those less fortunate.

Rec centre hosts yoga



Melissa Alfano
Dorset News

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There are now yoga classes at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesdays from 10 to 11 a.m. and all levels are welcome. The cost is \$15 for a single class, \$70 for five classes or \$130 for 10 classes. There is a minimum registration required to ensure the class will run so please call 766-9968 to register or for more information.

Coming soon will be an evening yoga class - watch the news for more information or give the Recreation Centre a call.

The annual Dorset Thanksgiving Arts and Crafts Show takes place on Saturday, Oct. 9 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre. This show is a wonderful celebration of all that is hand-made and beautiful. This is a show where only hand-made goods are presented by a variety of artisans from the area.

Items will include wood items, Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls, items for the bath, crochet, dried soup mixes, pottery, books, paintings, puppets, pewter jewelry and ornaments, knitting, stained glass, wood crafts, rock art, silver and beaded jewellery, candles and hand carved decoys to name a few.

The next community drumming circle at the Dorset Recreation Centre is on Saturday, Oct. 9 from 1 to 3 p.m. You don't need any experience to join the fun for an afternoon of drumming, community and play and all ages are welcome. Some drums will be provided but please bring your own if you have one. The suggested donation is \$10 or pay what you can. For more information or to register, call Gillian at 766-2323.

To reserve tickets or for more information about the Thanksgiving dinner (with all the traditional trimmings and dessert) taking place at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Sunday, Oct. 10 please call Donna Keul at 766-9253. There will be two sittings, one at 4:30 p.m. and one at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$13 for adults, \$11 for seniors (60 and over)

and \$6 for children 12 and under.

The Algonquin Cooperative Development Corporation is hosting a combined (Algonquin Highlands and Lake of Bays) all-candidates meeting at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Monday, Oct. 11 starting at 7 p.m. For more information, contact Jan McDonald at 766-2170.

The Dorset Heritage Museum will be closing soon so don't miss your opportunity for having a look at the great displays showcasing the Dorset area's past. The Museum has wonderful displays, photographs, stories and fascinating artifacts. The museum will be open Wednesdays to Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to Thanksgiving weekend.

Birthday wishes for the week of Sept. 26 to Oct. 2 go out to Sarah Parniak, Ryan Robinson-Hatton, Clint MacKay, Marlene Shortreed, Joy Baker Griffin and Sandy Scott. For all who have birthdays, anniversaries special occasions this week, have fun on your special day!

To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please email me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at 705-766-0076

First national seniors' day

On Oct. 1 we celebrate seniors in this community for who they are, all that they do to contribute to this community and how much we have to learn from them. They have contributed endless hours to make this a better community for each one of us.

They share history, excitement for today and assist in our vision for tomorrow. They work in our community eg. politicians, in our stores, in health care, hospitals, doctors offices, long-term care and community, in our schools. They volunteer in our schools, hospitals, 4Cs, churches, Community Care, hospice and many boards.

Their contribution is immeasurable and they do so with humour and enthusiasm.

For more information on seniors' initiatives call Carol Browne at 455-9220, ext. 502 or Bob Stinson at 457-3919.

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Giant jackpot for Thanksgiving bingo



Patti Fleury
Around the Town

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Years ago topping my Christmas list was a full length Australian oilskin coat. Santa cooperated but relatively soon a pungent odour began to fill the Orton Park bus enroute to my Scarborough General Hospital destination. Suggested remedies such as hanging the offending coat in the shower were unsuccessful and reluctantly the oilskin was retired. Recently we paid a visit to the London Trading Post on Hwy.49 just outside Bobcaygeon and now open on weekends. Hanging there was the British short version of my coat waterproof, sporting a yellow checkered lining and with the optional back open flap for the driver on horse-back. So, unlikely as it is to happen, if a flock of lost sheep wander up the drive to the old farmhouse all is not only under control but fashionably ready.

From the Legion Branch 441 Kinmount comes a reminder to all bingo fans that on Friday, Oct.1 it will be a special Thanksgiving bingo not only with a \$300 "must go jackpot" but prizes of turkeys and hams. Tuesday lunches will continue through October from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For information on the many activities taking place at the branch please call 488-3462.

Evening yoga classes will be starting this week on Wednesday, Sept. 29 at the Kinmount Community Centre beginning at 6:30 p.m. with the series then continuing

through to Dec. 22. For more information please call Gail Holness at 705-455-9294 or visit her website at www.holnessyoga.com.

For a pleasant experience combined with an opportunity to support the Stephen Lewis Foundation's important work with families in Africa struggling to raise grandchildren orphaned by AIDS mark this Sunday, Oct. 3 on your to do calendar. Once again Jessie and Don Pflug will open their home to visitors from 2 to 5 p.m. with both indoor and outdoor activities planned. Watch for the parking attendants at their Stouffer Mill B & B located off Hwy. 35 near Halls Lake on Stouffer Mill Road. Admission is by donation to the Stephen Lewis Foundation.

This will be the second weekend for Victoria County's 25th anniversary Studio Tour with several artists/artisans opening their creative environments. Go to www.victoriacountystudiotour for directions and head out on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 2 and 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to enjoy both the fall colours and a chance to get ahead on that Christmas wish list. Brochure/maps are also available at local businesses and the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace, which is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Also on that and the following weekend artist Johannus Boots is holding a Studio Open House at his Kinmount home located at 1657 Galway Rd. some eight kilometres east from Hwy. 121. For more details call him at 705-488-2062 or visit his website www.johannusboots.com.

The 16th edition of the Kinmount and Area Artisans Guild's Thanksgiving Harvest Homecoming Studio Tour will welcome visitors to five locations on Saturday and Sun-

day, Oct. 9 and 10 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This conveniently packaged Tour is an easy fit with other Thanksgiving activities and viewing the colours.

Brochures are available at area businesses, the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace, by calling 488-2201/488-1414 or visiting www.kinmountartisans.ca.

Kinmount United Church's UCW will be serving up its annual Harvest Feast on Saturday, Oct. 16 at the Kinmount Community Centre from 4 to 6:30 p.m. The menu will feature a variety of hot and cold dishes plus homemade desserts. Admission is at the door with a cost of \$12.50 for adults, children 12 years and under \$5 and preschoolers free of charge. The UCW will host its next Craft Drop-In at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace on Tuesday, Oct. 19 from 10 a.m. to noon. Please note the change in day to accommodate those taking Tai Chi classes at St. James Anglican Church (Julia at 284-1444). For the drop-in bring along a craft work in progress, one in need of a kick start or help with the Bravery Bears community project. There is no charge and for more information contact Pauline at 488-2220.

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• **October 2: Community Care Haliburton** is celebrating its 30th Anniversary and would like to invite you to celebrate at Sir Sam's Ski Hill from 12 to 4 pm. Official Ceremonies start at 1:15 PM. We will be dedicating a Memorial Plaque to Doris McCann and the founders of Community Care Haliburton County. Musical Entertainment will be provided by Jazz Kitchen and a display of historical pictures of our agency will be available. We will have light refreshments for all. The chair lift will be operating!! Go up and see the Beautiful Fall Colours. Please RSVP to Community Care Haliburton County at 457-2941 or info@communitycarehaliburton.com by September 27th, 2010.

• **October 2 & 3: Ingoldsby United Church Annual Soup & Sandwich Luncheon Sat.** October 2nd from 11 am to 4 pm. Sunday October 3rd from noon to 3 pm. Harvest Table and Crafts.

• **October 3: Minden United Church Presents the Ontario Presbyterian Chorus.** The concert will take place at the Minden United Church at 2 pm. Tickets are available at Minden PHARMASAVE or at the door. Adults-\$10, Children 6-12 -\$5, Preschool Children are free.

• **September 13th: Adult Badminton will be Starting on Mondays from 8 pm. To 10pm.** It will be going on until May 30th at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden. Join us for fun, Fellowship, and Fitness. New members needed and welcome. Bring your racket and running shoes. Membership \$40.00 for the season. Call 286-2860 for more info.

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Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.

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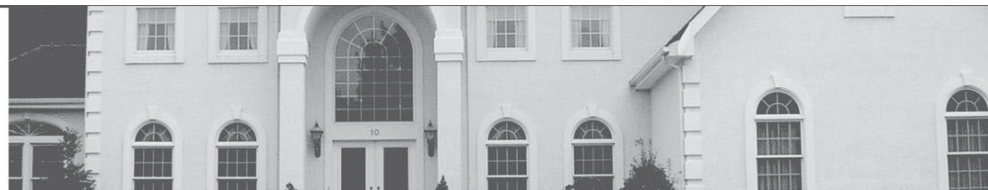
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Thanks for the lovely food delivered to our home from Kathleen and Terry Hartin, Don and Cindy McElwain, Tom and Susan Lang and Kevin and Sarah and family of Harmony Farms.

Special thanks to Dr. Mihu and the staff of the Kinmount and District Health Centre for their care and concern. Also thanks to Ross Memorial, PRHC, and DRCC, Nurses Julie and Ruthanne have a special place in our hearts.

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Sarah Lockhart

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Peacefully at Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden on Tuesday morning, September 21, 2010 in her 91st year. Beloved wife of the late Peter "Edwin" Lockhart. Loving mother of Bert (Marilyn) of Haliburton and Margaret "Olive" (Mrs. Terry Maguire) of Wilberforce. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Michael, Mark, Morgan (Kayla), Wayne (Karina), Jennifer and by her three great grandchildren John, Alyssa & Brody. Dear sister of William (Vi) of Sudbury. Predeceased by brothers John, James, Thomas, Robert and by her sisters Margaret and Lottie. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews.

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Friends may call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Thursday afternoon, September 23, 2010 from 2 - 5 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Friday morning, September 24, 2010 at 11 o'clock. Interment later Beechwood Cemetery, Toronto. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family.

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Deaths

ARBUTHNOT, Kathy (nee Kennedy) -

Passed away at the Erie County Medical Centre on Tuesday, September 21, 2010, at the age of 52. Beloved wife of Bob, dear mother of Stephen and his wife Corey Gajewski, of Buffalo, NY, Maureen and her husband Jedediah Walker of Tonawanda, NY, loving grandmother of Nathan Arbuthnot. Daughter of the late Phyllis Kennedy and Malcolm Kennedy and daughter-in-law of Ron and Eleanor Arbuthnot. Dear sister of Craig and Tracy Kennedy, Susan Kennedy, Jocelyn Kennedy and Heather Kennedy and sister-in-law of Karen and Kim Colliss and David Arbuthnot and aunt to Ben, Aiden, Malcolm, Emma, Hilray, Ariel, Keiran, Kristen and Jamie. Kathy was born February 20, 1958 in Toronto. Kathy and Bob grew up in the Minden area and, after graduating from Haliburton High School, settled in Richmond Hill, where Kathy was an active member of the Richmond Hill Curling Club. They have resided in Williamsville, NY for several years and Kathy continued curling at the Niagara Falls Curling Club. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden, on Friday, October 1, 2010, from 12:00 pm until the time of the Memorial Service, in the chapel, at 2:00 pm. Interment at the St. Peter's Cemetery. Reception will follow at St. Peter's Anglican Church (downstairs). Cremation has taken place. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) or to the St. Peter's Anglican Church would be appreciated by the family. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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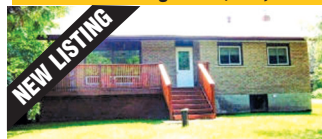
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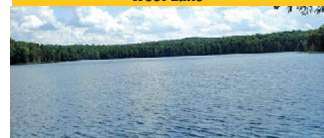
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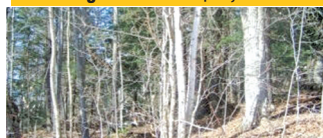
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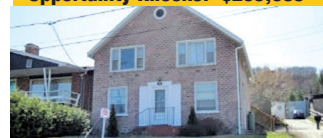
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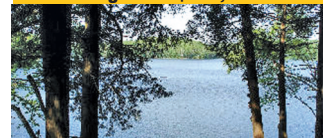
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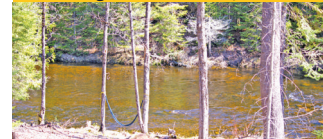
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Custom built brick waterfront bungalow. 3000 Sq Ft of luxury living - private - minutes from Haliburton Village on 5 Lake Chain - picturesque southern exposure - outstanding features.

Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30

Haliburton Lake \$449,900



Enjoy the "cottage life" at this 3 bdrm haven on one of Haliburton's premier lakes; HUGE lake view; beautiful terraced lot over an acre in size; large decks & docks to enjoy the outdoors with privacy.

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52

Beech Lake Viceroy \$245,900



Best of both worlds year round! Enjoy SW exp. (sunsets) and sandy shoreline for swimming or boating. Great open concept 1300 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. Viceroy. Fantastic lot with short private path to your lakefront behind cottage. Safe for the kids!

Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22

Beautiful Cedar Lake \$329,000



This terrific 2+ bedroom cottage features 2 bathrooms and a main floor laundry on a great level lot with easy access and wonderful sunset views.

David Lee 286-2138 x 27

Spacious Bungalow \$129,900



This spacious three bedroom, two bath bungalow is within walking distance to stores and restaurants. Great for first-time buyers, retirees or families. Priced to sell!

Tom Gardner 286-2138 x 30



Drew Bishop**
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Janice Brookes*
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Dagmar Boettcher*
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Deborah Deremo**
457-2128 x 58



Mark Dennys*
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Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 26



Tom Gardner*
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Lee Gauthier**
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Ed Gibbons*
286-2138 x 28



John Hincks**
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Andrew Hodgson***
286-2138 x 29



David Lee*
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Susanne James*
& Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 33



Anne Moulton*
286-2138 x 24



Erin Nicholls*
457-2128 x 34



Karen Nimigon**
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Derrell Stamp**
& Kim Stamp**
457-2128 x 24



Greg Stamp*
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Paul Szpik*
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Elizabeth Thompson*
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Wilfred
VanLieshout**
457-2128 x 27



Tom Wilkinson**
286-2138 x 25



Andrea Wilson*
457-2128 x 25